FARMIR IIBUINE

Vol. XV - No. 47

TWO SECTIONS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

SECTION A

Thursday, May 10, 1962

annual



INCLUDING A

"SALUTE TO AGRICULTURE"

REECE IN ACTION! EMMINENT JUDGE SAYS THIS HEREFORD MUST BE AN ANGUS



By Bill Rodgers

Since one, Bill Reece, writer, educator, artist, ad man, cartoonist livestock judge, etc., etc., of The Farm Tribune staff has often indicat ed great anguish over the fact that we never print his picture, we here with submit the above photo of Reece in action, judging a fine Here ford that he decided must be an Angus because it wasn't white.

Reece is using Newell Smith as around this corral. I ain't here a hazer in an effort to get up to because I'm pretty." those horns so he can bulldog the rear extremity of the bull.

(Reece says it's a bull, so it's a bull, regardless of what the photo shows)

Prominently unknown in fair and show circles throughout the West, Reece has not judged at the in-the-back character who, as our Great Western, the Cow Palace, and the Chicago International, ago, filled the area with the big He is expected to not judge also lie that we had taken off on a at the Kansas City Royal.

When interviewed by this reporter, the Charolais steer with whom Reece is attempting to get since, Reece. friendly, had this to say: "Get dat man away from me. I'm just supposed to be the meal ticket for them red and white calves kickin'

On his score card Reece used critter and take a good look, but the Santa Gertrudis criterion to ter Griswold, Paul Upton, Robert the infirmaties of age proved too give 125 points out of a possible Black, and Jack Emery, home ecmuch, and Reece was forced to 100 for conformation and finish, concentrate on the center of the but allowing as how no animal is Roberts, Harold Weisenberger, perfect, dropped to 124 points on Virgil Hodgson and A. K. Hodgdepth of body and back line.

Later Reece said, "If I could of got one of them horns off, I would of built myself a bugle."

Incidentally, Reece is the knifeguest columnist a couple of years back country pack trip, but forgot to take our sleeping bag.

We've been waiting for you ever

The first modern Porterville fair was held on the high school grounds 15 years ago.

"NEW BLOOD" **ALWAYS NEEDED**

interested and wants to work in connection with the Porterville fair - just volunteer to Board Chairman Babe Hodgson and chances are a job is ready and waiting.

Some of the "seconds in command" who are working in this year's fair include: Chet Griswold, a former director of the fair, assistant stock sale manager; James Carlisle, assistant chairman, fat beef department; Richard Callison, assistant chairman, swine department; Bob Dunbar, assistant chairman, fat lamb department.

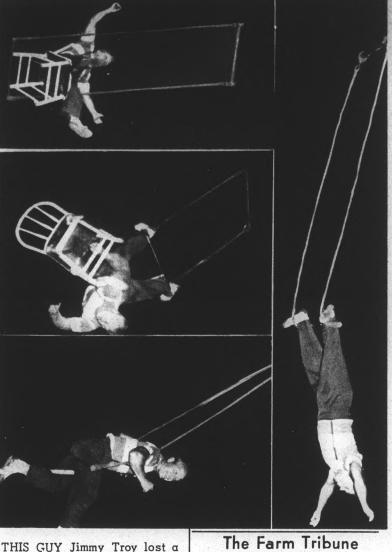
Ray Kennedy, assistant chairman, dairy cattle department; (Ray also heads the farm mechanics and agriculture departments), Leo McCarthy, assistant chairman, poultry and rabbits; Darrell Schiller, Lonnie Foster and Dan Rameriz, assistants in agriculture and horticulture, also assistants in FFA agricultural mechanics.

Mesdames Harold Wilcox, Chesonomics; and Mesdames Mildred son, flower show.

KIDDIE RIDES AT THE FAIR

The K. T. Bebb kiddie rides will again be in operation on the Porterville fair grounds this year, providing entertainment for youngsters of the community. Policy of the fair board has always been to limit "carnival" activity to rides for children.





THIS GUY Jimmy Troy lost a few of his marbles someplace along the line, but that's fine, since he is now the comedy king of the air, and he'll be in Porterville May 17, 18 and 19 to entertain each night in the outdoor show at the Porterville fair. He's never sure that he'll be on the trapeze above the stage when his act ends, but, as Jimmy says, there's a few problems to farming also.

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John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers

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AT THE FAIR

The World's

Most

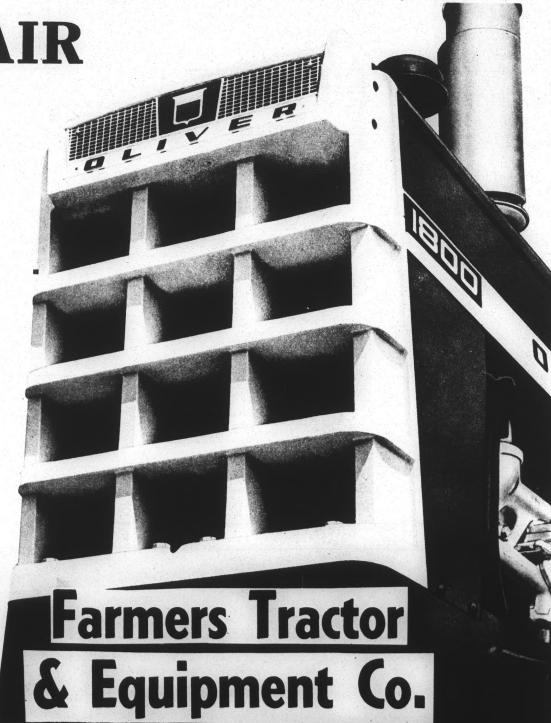
Productive

Power...

The Totally

New

OLIVER 1800



We Only Heard—

By Bill Rodgers

THERE ARE some folks in these parts who may recall the first Porterville fair — 15 years ago on the Porterville high school grounds, held in connection with Patrons' day. Remember when the canvass "Cow Palace" blew down in a wind storm — and remember how upset school officials got just because some of the merchants, in putting up their displays, drove nails in the gymnasium floor?

AND HOW about the year at the Rocky Hill arena, when the fair was going to make it big, and the directors were all business-like with a budget and an estimate of revenue, and all that stuff? Main feature was presentation of the Pageant of Porterville, a stellar production, staged by Pete Tewksbury and the Barn theater group, with a supporting cast of 300 people, and with the late Douglas Beattie as narrator. Only trouble was that everyone was either in the cast, or was operating a concession, which left no paying customers at the gate. a small item that upset revenue estimates to the tune of a \$6,000 loss.

WE RECALL that on the first night of the pageant, the show moved too slow, so Tewksbury decided to speed things up the second night. It so happened that a between-the-acts special was a highly talented and colorfully costumed group of square dancers from the Edison company in Los Angeles. They were in the middle of their performance on a stage in the arena when it came time to start the second act, so Tewksbury gave the word, Doug Beattie started talking, the lights went out, and 50 head of steers ran right through the middle of the square dancers . . . You know, those folks acted like they were upset, in fact they immediately took off for Los Angeles, and to this day the fair board has not heard from them.

THE PAGEANT covered the entire Rocky Hill arena, and the cast was scattered around the outside adjacent area. Tewksbury controlled the show from a booth at the top of the stands through use of two-way radios, borrowed from Sequoia National Forest headquarters. Of course the wave lengths were not changed, so rangers were calling in from all over the mountains wanting to know what was going on.

THIS WAS the year that nearly finished the fair, what with a \$6,000 loss. Directors met to consider what to do — call the whole thing off, sell what equipment assets the fair had, and try to pay off the \$6,000, or take another shot at it, and there were serious and thoughtful meetings of directors back at that time. Final decision was to move the fair into town, using city property where the fair is now located, go to a professional, outdoor show, and take a chance.

THIS WAS done — and it worked, but the \$6,000 was still a red, red figure. Mrs. Violet Carpenter came to the rescue, loaning the fair the necessary money, interest free, to pick up the debt; the nine directors at that time signed a personal note to Mrs. Carpenter.

GREAT DEVELOPMENT followed for several years; the present main exhibit building was constructed through donated labor, materials were provided at cost, everyone went to work on the fair as a community project. In fact, an estimated 5,000 manhours of labor was donated on the construction of fair facilities.

MEANWHILE, DIRECTORS were beating the bush for dona-

(Continued On Page 14)



SYMBOL OF EXCELLENCE

Although we've never won any blue ribbons ourselves, (they don't award them to feed companies) those who have fed our feed ... have won plenty.

And, against the toughest kind of competition and, at the finest livestock shows in the West. Places such as the State Fair, the Cow Palace, the Great Western and, the Porterville Junior Livestock Show.

No, we didn't include the latter as a matter of hometown pride, but in recognition of the high quality of stock exhibited at the fair throughout the past fifteen years.

And this year will be no exception. In fact, we're betting the quality of the animals shown this year . . . will be the finest ever.

So, why don't you plan to attend right now. As a matter of fact, we would like to suggest that you attend twice. Once to see the livestock judged, and a second time to participate as a buyer at the annual Saturday afternoon auction.

Not only will you be doing yourself a favor by purchasing some of the finest meat you've ever eaten, but you'll be helping a deserving youngster to continue with his 4-H and FFA animal project program.

So, is it a date? Good. We'll see you at the fair.





FAIR DIRECTORS are proud to present the full Porterville high school Panther band in concert on the main stage of

the Porterville fair, Saturday evening, May 19, starting at 7:00 o'clock. Under the direction of Buck Shaffer, the band

will be making its final local appearance before leaving for the International fair in Seattle to represent the state of Cali-

fornia there on June 15. And don't miss the band's annual spring concert tomorrow night, Friday, in the Memorial audi-

torium, when one of the world's great trumpet men, Rafael Mendez, will appear as guest sol-(Jim Lusk photo)

Panther Band Will Be On Main Stage At Porterville Fair Night Of May 19

Special fair feature this year will be the full Porterville high school Panther band that will appear in concert on the main stage, 7:00 p.m., Saturday, May 19, under direction of Buck Shaffer.

The band will be making its fund raising campaign has been final appearance before leaving conducted for several weeks. for the Seattle fair to represent the state of California there on June 15.

The Porterville fair appearance will be in the form of a "Thank You" for the effort that has gone into fund raising to assure the Seattle trip. Heading the fund Ram football game, appearing committee is Mrs. Hack Hutchinson, of the Poplar district.

a drawing will be held on the that was donated to the band and appearance. Madrigal Singers by the Porterville branch of the Rockwell com- fair are proud to present the Pan- "Concert by this band will be pany, around which a ticket sale, ther band this year", says Fair real highlight of the fair."

This Panther band, which is unsurpassed in musical ability in high schools of California, has appeared in the Pasadena Rose parade, and as the featured entertainment in the Los Angeles.Coliseum between halves of an L. A. then on national television.

Certainly more publicity for During the evening at the fair, Porterville, and more credit to club that has been attending spestage for a Rockwell Compact tool will result from the Seattle fair words of wisdom from the old

"Directors of the Porterville Board Chairman Babe Hodgson.

THEY'LL BE PLAYIN' FOR KEEPS MAY 19

It will all be for fun - and trophies - but they'll be playin' for keeps in the open livestock judging contest that is set for Saturday morning, May 19, at the Porterville fair

Judging teams of business men, and from several organizations, have been sharpening up on the fine points of farm animals - and there's some women here abouts who might just shove the men down into second or third place.

Really out after blue ribbons is a team from the Breakfast Lions this fine musical organization, cial night classes to listen to

Salute To Agriculture To Tie In With Fair As Merchants Plan Events For Week Of May 14-19

Paying tribute to agriculture as he economic backbone of the community. Porterville merchants plan special window displays relating to agricultural commodiies, with displays to be in place on Monday, May 14, and with judging slated for Tuesday, May

master himself, Bill Reece.

This event, which has yearly gained in popularity and interest, is expected to draw a record number of competitors this year. In general charge is Dutch Schmid.

Livestock Judging **During First Two** Days Of Fair

Judging of Future Farmer and manned by Marty Martin 4-H livestock will extend through the first two days of the Porterville fair, with judging of beef p.m. animals to start at 8:30 a.m. on

Also on the opening morning of

Winners in the window display contest will be introduced from the stage of the Porterville fair at opening of the night show Thursday. May 17, and awards will be presented then.

As a second feature of the week, business men are asked to invité farmers as their guests for the opening night of the fair, May 17. An Ag Appreciation Days, May 17, 18. and 19, will center around a community-wide sales event.

Special emphasis will be given o cotton, since National Cotton week will also be observed through May 14-19.

Agriculture week in Porterville being sponsored by the Merhants' committee of the Porterille chamber of commerce, chair-

pion beef judging will start at 7

At 9 a.m. on Friday, May 18, judging will start in 4-H and Future Farmer swine and sheep; at the fair, judging of dairy animals 10 a.m., dairy cattle. Grand chamis set for 9 a.m., and poultry and pion sheep and barrow judging is rabbits also at 9 a m. Grand cham- set for 7 p.m. in the evening.

Watch for cotton and cotton products proudly displayed by local merchants who are entering the annual window display contest during . . .

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK May 14-19



Our Sincere Appreciation To All Who Are Helping Us In Cotton Promotion

PARENTS . . .

BRING THE KIDS BY FOR FREE BALLOONS

SIGN UP ...

FOR FREE DRAWING PRIZES: TOASTER — ELECTRIC FRY PAN — JUICE BLENDER (WINNERS POSTED AT CATALOG SALES OFFICE MONDAY, MAY 21)

COOKING DEMONSTRATION

SEE THE NEW CLASSIC COOKING DEMONSTRATION DAILY. FOOD SAMPLES -ALSO 1962 APPLIANCE LINE



410 N. MAIN, PORTERVILLE, CALIF.



YOUTH RECOGNITION

. . . IS PART OF OUR BUSINESS TOO

In keeping with our long established policy of presenting achievement awards to youthful contestants in all fields of endeavor, we are making available this year the above trophies to youngsters who excel in these classes at the annual Porterville Junior Livestock Show.

The awards, in addition to recognizing the youths' own merits, also pay honor to three of the fair's original board directors by bearing their names. They are: Cyrille Faure, Rolla Bishop and Freeland Farnsworth.

We deem it a privilege to have been selected to present these and similar awards to our community youth, and accept them as a part of our responsibility as a citizen and a businessman.

WILLIAMS JEWELERS

Porterville's Quality Jewelery Store

REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

EXPERIENCED LIVESTOCK MEN **WORK FOR FAIR**

Livestock men who know livestock because that's their business head up the various departments of the Porterville fair in which Future Farmers and 4-H club members show their project ani-

Livestock superintendent is Chet Gilbert, who was raised with a herd of purebred Jersey cattle, and still handles the herd that

was developed by his father and diversified farmer west of Porter-

W. E. Moench, of Terra Bella, a na- Quarter Horse show. tionally-known breeder of Hampshire hogs, heads the swine divi-sale is Judge George Carter, who

Lloyd Rider, who has been in is a breeder of Shorthorn cattle. the poultry feed business for many years, heads the poultry and rabbit division; Guido Lombardi,

ville, who is active in Quarter Richard Owen, a diversified Horse association affairs, and farmer and cattleman from Ducor, whose children have top Holstein is head of the beef division; Gor- cattle projects, heads both the don Todd Sr., also a Ducor ranch- horse and dairy division; he also er, heads the lamb division, and is in charge of the fair's annual

Heading up the junior livestock in addition to his judicial duties,



MARTY MARTIN, Porterville business man, is shown above at the Guido Lombardi ranch getting a few pointers on how to show a purebred, top-quality Holstein. He was in a group of business men who last week | and 19. (Farm Tribune photo)

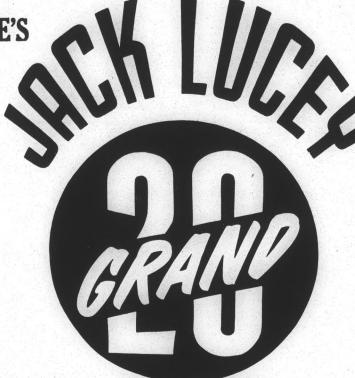
visited a number of ranches in the district, preparatory to participation in Porterville's Agri-Business week, May 14-19, and participation in the Porterville Fair, May 17, 18.

NO IFS

. ANDS

. . BUTS

. OR MAYBE'S



THIS EMBLEM ON A LUCEY RETREAD **GUARANTEES YOU MORE TIRE MILES** THAN YOU'VE EVER HAD BEFORE!

20,000 MILES

TO BE EXACT!

THINK OF IT! "20 GRAND" MILES FROM A RETREAD! IMPOSSIBLE? NOT IF THEY BEAR THIS LUCEY EMBLEM! IN FACT, YOU'LL RE-CEIVE A WRITTEN GUARANTEE TO PROVE IT. SO, DON'T BUY ANOTHER TIRE UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN THIS ONE. IT'S SOMETHING BRAND NEW — DESIGNED TO SAVE YOU MONEY.

Come BUY Soon

LUCEYS JACK

TIRE SERVICE

501 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Our Farmers Are No. I Says Marty Martin In Prize-Winning Talk Before Dale Carnegie Class

(Ed. Note — The following prize-winning talk was given last week before the Porterville Dale Carnegie class by Marty Martin, Porterville business man, who has also presented the talk at service club meetings this week. Official title is: "Agriculture — California's Wealth And

you about our movie industry, or giant trees, I want to talk about

own Tulare county is the number million dollars.

California produces more wealth anges, hay, and sheep. In fact, than all the gold that has been on only 2 1/2 % of the nation's farm mined since 1849. Thirty-seven land, we produce over 1/3 of the out of every 100 people earn their fruit, 1/4 of the vegetables, and 3/4 living from agriculture.

You don't have to drive a tractor or operate a milking machine to be one of this number. You might help print the labels for our canning industry, which, if linked us he feeds over 27,000 head of together, would make a band of beef cattle a year and to our surpaper that would reach around the world 40 times.

Agri-Business is big business than any other state in the union. and it affects each one of us. In California, with only 10 percent of each of you to get behind our our land under cultivation, we local fair and let our farmers market over 200 farm products, know that in our books, they are and over 80 of these are major Number 1.

If you ask for superlatives, we crops. Of these 80 we produce all have them. But instead of telling the commercial supply of 10, including figs, almonds, olives, nectarines, and artichokes, and practically all of the walnuts, dates, California is number one in cash and lemons. We are number one income in the United States. Our in the production of grapes, wine, cantaloupes, carrots, lettuce, eggs, two county in the nation, having peaches, pears, prunes, strawbera daily farm income of almost one ries, rice, tomatoes, turkeys, and sugar beets, and we are second in Each year our agriculture in many more including cotton, orof the nuts.

Last week, while visiting Greater Porterville, (Our farms and ranches), we stopped to see John Guthrie at his feed lot. John told prise we found that we put more steaks on the consumer's table

In closing I would like to ask

FLOWER SHOW IS COLORFUL EXAMPLE OF COMMUNITY COOPERATION AT FAIR

Flower show at the Porterville | participation from anyone with a fair — a really colorful section in the main exhibit building — is an example of how things get done at the fair through community co-

discussing new ideas, and several ing of flowers and arrangements years ago conversation got around to flowers; why not have a flow-

In this case it was no sooner said than done, for no one immediately Mrs. Harold Weisenberger is hanjumped up and volunteered to go

But after the idea had bounced around for a while, members of of the Garden club. the Porterville Garden club picked it up and told the fair board they Bank Provides would see what they could do.

So a flower show was started a few years back; the women of the Garden club got some help from business firms, but the real work fair - a brochure promoting the and planning was taken over by annual junior fat stock sale -

So now the fair has a Flower show - certainly not the biggest bank. in the world, but it sure is pretty - and members of the Garden club take all responsibility for this the May 19 sale, contains informaparticular section of the fair.

den club members want general 1961 sale.

"green thumb", man or woman, in the community.

Classifications have been printed in the fair's premium book; entries will be received on May 17 Fair directors are constantly between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.; judgwill start at 11 a.m.

> General chairman this year is Mrs. Kenneth Billingsley; Mildred Roberts is in charge of entries; dling classification; Mrs. Virgil Hodgson is in charge of staging: Mrs. A. K. Hodgson is president

Brochure For Fat Stock Sale

Something new for the 1962 has been donated by the Porterville branch of the Crocker Anglo

The brochure, which will be mailed to prospective buyers at tion on cuts of meat; some facts Anyone can participate in the on why people should participate flower show; it is not set up for in the sale, and a listing of all club members only. In fact Gar- persons who bought stock at the

VISALIA PRODUCTION CREDIT OPENS NEW OFFICE IN PORTERVILLE WITH MILTON BURTNER AS THE MANAGER

Visalia Production Credit association president Allan Grant, of Porterville, has announced that the association's new field office in Porterville officially opened this week.

Grant said that the office, located at 1003 North Main street, will be managed by Milton Burtner, of Terra Bella. Burtner, who was previously with a Lindsay irrigation company, will fill a vacancy left by the death of George Barner, Production Credit field manager for the area.

The new office features ample free parking space and more adequate office facilities. The hours of office business are 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. Afternoon appointments can also be arranged.

Leon Wilcox, Strathmore rancher and a director of the Visalia Production Credit Association, praised the cooperative's selection of Burtner as Porterville area field representative. "The Association," he declared, "has added a man well familiar with the citrus and livestock situation in the Porterville area. With Milton's wide understanding of farm credit problems, he should prove thoroughly capable of serving the members of the association."

In recent years, the Visalia Production Credit association has grown to the point where it now serves more than 1,400 farmermembers, and is one of the leading agricultural cooperative lending institutions in the state. In 1961, more than 141/2 million dollars in farm crop and short term machinery loans were extended by the organization. Offices are now maintained in both Hanford and Porterville.



MILTON BURTNER, of Terra Bella, manager of the new Visalia Production Credit association office that was opened this week in Porterville in the 1000 block on North Main Street. dress. Burtner is a graduate of Porterville high school and Porterville college; he attended Cal Poly before enlisting in the Air Force during World War II, and served two and one-half years in the South Pacific. He operates a 60 acre citrus and irrigated grain ranch in the Terra Bella district.

Burtner was born and raised in the Porterville area. He is a graduate of the Porterville High school and the Porterville college. Before enlisting in the Air Force during World War II, he attended Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo. He served 21/2 years in the South Pacific.

Burtner operates a 60-acre ranch

ROCKFORD CLUB PRESENTS VARIED PROGRAM AT TEA

The Rockford 4-H club staged an afternoon mother and daughter tea, recently; food members prepared and served the refreshments of fruit salad, cookies, tea and punch.

Food leaders were Mrs. Donald Jensen and junior leader, Donna Cramer, first year; Mrs. Donald Koontz, second year; and Mrs. John Briano, third year.

Clothing members presented a fashion show. The clothing leaders are Mrs. Weldon Clark, Mrs. Bill Turney, Mrs. Carmel Hall, Mrs. Clarence Valine and junior leader Lynda Koontz. Sharon Hochuli and Lynda Koontz narrated the fashion show.

Members modeling were: Virginia Hochuli, collar and cuff set; Kathy Briano, cotton blouse; Gwen Turney, cotton skirt; Paulette Cramer, cotton skirt; Jeanne Hall, cotton dress; Linda Mills, jumper; Sandra Valine, 2-piece dress; Clara Clark, skirt, weskit, and blouse; Lynda Koontz, cotton

A talent show was also presented. Members performing were: Kathy Briano, piano solo; Carol Briano, demonstration, "Kitchen Sense"; Sandra Valine, baton act; Debbie Jensen, piano solo; Debra Hilliard, accordion solo; Diana F'errero, baton act; Susan Lewis and Diana Ferrero demonstrated a flower arrangement.

Donna Cramer explained the steps in the food project; Lynda Koontz explained the clothing project; and Sharon Hochuli explained the home beautification

on Avenue 106 out of Terra Bella on which he has citrus acreage as his wife, Lorraine, have two boys, the Farm Bureau livestock auction 10 and seven years old.



circuses of Europe and America. In the Porterville fair outdoor show, May 17, 18 and 19, a member of that family, Aldo Cristiani, will bring his trained project.

Members decorated card tables with green crepe bows. The home beautification members prepared Festival parade, June 9, will be the centerpieces of small plants W. S. Clawson, who came to Exewhich were placed on the card tables. Home beautification lead- then for 40 years served as owner is Mrs. Arvin Hochuli. Sharon Hochuli, club president served as

Annual spring run of grass-fed well as irrigated grain; he and cattle is now well underway at yard in Visalia.

CRISTIANA HAS been a great | troupe of Doberman Pinschers name for generations in the into the spotlight to present entertainment that the younger kids will love, and that we older kids will sit back and enjoy.

WATT CLAWSON TO BE HONORED

Grand marshal of the Exeter ter in 1911 as a young printer, er and publisher of the Exeter Sun. Following sale of the Sun about five years ago, Clawson worker as manager of the Tulare county chamber of commerce, retiring from that position last year.

Classified Ads Bring Results

SEE IT AT THE FAIR!

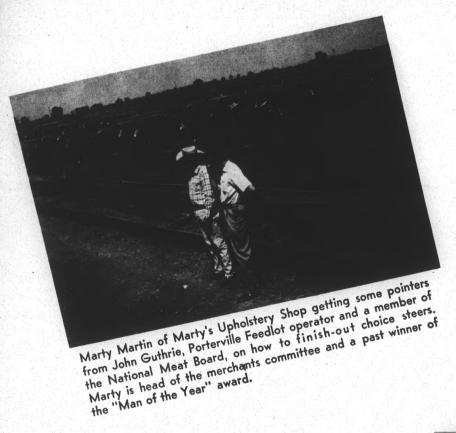


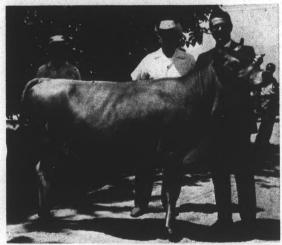
THE TRAIL MACHINE THAT PACKS PACKERS AND TOTES GOATS

MARTY'S

BUSINESS OWNERS VISIT FARMLAND

16 DIVERSIFIED FARMS VISITED IN 2-DAY





Ben Cole of Cole's Haberdashery, learns about the dairy business from Chet Gilbert at his pure-bred Jersey Farm, located on Westwood Avenue. Chet is livestock superintendent of the Porterville Fair and an original board member. Ben is serving on the sale committee for the Fat Stock Auction. The Jersey — Rineonada Lester Lilac Sue, a Cow Palace champion.



Rancher Sam Slaughter shows Mac Willia the extra heavy set of fruit on this year's son seedless are also produced on the rai excel in both quality and quantity. Mac i ville Planning commission.



Loren McDonald of Jones Hardware is shown here getting some expert advice from Guido Lombardi on how to grow top quality alfalfa. Guido is a fair board director and chairman of the quarter horse show. Loren is a former air force officer and member of the Confederate Cannon crew.



M. E. Stephenson, better known as "Steve" of Steve's Drapery and Yardage, looks over one of E. L. Beaver's cutting-horses at his quarter horse ranch in west Porterville. E. L. divides his interest between his stock farm, farming, and tractor business. Steve also has other interests than his drapery business, namely the raising of pure-bred English bulldogs.



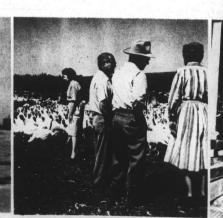
One of America's outstanding farmers, John Daybell of Daybell's Nursery, the ar rille knows his subject well as his grandfafarmer. His dad, the late Joe Faure, also of the Fair's best boosters. As is, John a



Loretta Bishop of Clare-Retta's chats with Louie Limas about some of the problems of dairying. In return, Louie got some pointers about hog raising. And, Loretta knows plenty about them as the wife of Rolla Bishop, one of the finest hog-men of them all in his time. Rolla was also an original member of the Fair board.



The gal who had as much fun as anybody during the Centennial year, Zoe Claubes of Claubes Pharmacy, gets a preview of a Thanksgiving turkey from Dave Zigman of the Foothill Turkey Farm at Terra Bella. Dave raises about 250,000 birds annually.





HERE AND THERE
ON FARMS



Young Dick Callison points with pride to Judie Barnhart Pratt of "Judie Barnhart's" his newly acquired pure-bred Hereford herd which was recently purchased from the Gladys Cooper ranch. Dick got his start as a 4-Her and plans to continue exhibiting at fairs. Judie, is a past chairman of the Merchants' committee and active in organization work.

NDS IN "SALUTE TO AGRICULTURE"

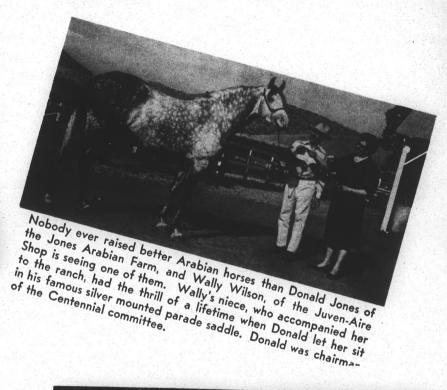
Y' AGRI-BUSINESS GET-ACQUAINTED TOUR



ows Mac Williams of Williams Jewelers on this year's crop of prunes. Thompaced on the ranch, and like the prunes, antity. Mac is chairman of the Porter-



Former farm boy "Erv" Gibson of Gibson's Stationery Store finds out about the modern way to raise chickens from Nick Lentine at his 50,000 bird poultry farm in Terra Bella. Like other businessmen on the tour, "Erv" was surprised to find out how scientific farming has become since he was a boy.





ding farmers, Cyrille Faure, explains to Nursery, the art of growing wheat. Cyas his grandfather was a pioneer grain Joe Faure, also a wheat farmer, was one As is, John also.

HERE

ON FARMS TOUR



Bob Reisig of "Resig'Shoes" listens while Nick Lentine tells him and "Erv" Gibson how to produce the quality of eggs for which his ranch is famous. Bob, like Nick, began his business after World War II and today has grown to a point where he has nearly as many shoes as Nick has chickens.



Vineyardist Jack Zaninovich shows Harold Keatts, manager of McMahan's Furniture Store, the way to grow good grapes. Jack's Vineyard is one of the outstanding in the area both in quality and production. In addition to talking about farming, Jack and Harold discussed sports. Each was an excellent athlete during their high school and college years.





R. J. Owen of Strathmore is one of the few farmers in our area growing Avocadoes and is shown here pointing out to Bill Reece a variety with which he has been unusually successful. R. J. also produces other table fruits, namely, oranges, lemons and peaches.



As owner of LeRoy's Maple Shop, Newell Smith appreciates quality merchandise and he and Judie Pratt are looking at the finest in animal quality as they watch the Callison herd being sprayed in the chutes for pest control. Newell's brand of quality furniture will be on display at the Porterville Fair.









J. C. Penney's new manager, John Martin, gets some fine points on lamb judging from Roy Nesbit who supplies many of the 4-H and FFA youngsters with their Fair animals. John's interest in livestock comes naturally as the company for whom he works has long been active in presenting stock projects to deserving youngsters.

CHILDREN OF AREA WILL BRING PETS OF ALL SIZE AND DESCRIPTION FOR FIRST-DAY FAIR GROUNDS EVENT

tions will take the Porterville fair judging will start in the grandspotlight on opening day, May 17, stand area promptly at 6:30 p.m., one class; entrants must be reat 6:30 p.m., with elementary-age children from throughout the area ed prior to that time. invited to bring their favorite pet in all classes.

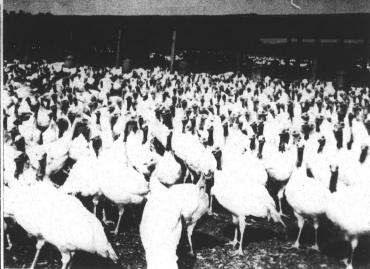
he has for a number of years, is a parade of pets.

Pets of all sizes and descrip-|William H. Joos, who says that ears, most useful, and largest.

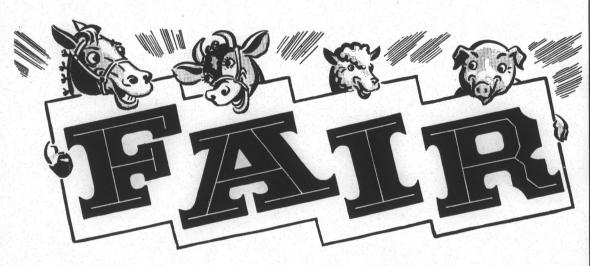
and compete for ribbons that will several schools of the district, or tary-age-children, 5-14 years, are be given from first through fifth can be picked up on the fair cligible to enter pets; decision of Heading up the pet parade, as ing. The event will conclude with be accepted after 6:30 p.m., May

Classes have been set up for: Smallest pet, longest tail, shortest tail, most spots, most unusual, best trained. longest ears, shortest

A pet can be entered in only and that entries must be complet- sponsible for action of their pets; an animal must be a bonafide pet; Entry blanks are available in there is no entry charge; elemengrounds prior to start of pet judg- judges will be final; no entry will



SUPPORT YOUR JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW AND COMMUNITY



MAY 17-18-19

Once again 4-H and FFA members compete for top honors and top prices at the Community Fair, May 17, 18, 19.

Jones Locker Service is proud to encourage and cooperate with such excellent youth organizations by offering . . .

Free Storage Space

for all

Beef, Lamb and Pork

PURCHASED AT THE FAIR

Jones Locker Service

PORTERVILLE'S PIONEER LOCKER PLANT

1140 W. Olive

Phone SU 4-0493





businesses, is in an economic trend toward bigger and bigger units of operation, and where chickens and turkeys are con-cerned, the "backyard" farm flock of a few hundred birds that was common in past years has virtually gone out of existence. Above photos show the large-scale turkey operaation of Dave Zigman, at the Foothill Turkey farm near Terra Bella, where Zigman starts with day-old birds and produc-

per year. Top photo shows some of the more than 100,000 turkeys that are about ready for market now; center shows Zigman in one of his pens; lower photo shows Mrs. Zigman de-beaking young birds. A new automatic sprinkler installation at the Zigman ranch serves a dual purpose - it keeps dust down in the pens, and cools birds when the weather gets excessively hot. (Farm Tribune photos)

Confederate **Cannon To Fire Agriculture Salute**

When the official salute to agriculture is given each night at the fair, it will be a salute indeed, for Col. Robert Natzke, from the Confederacy, suh, will be on hand with the famous Porterville Centennial cannon, and Breakfast Lions' gun crew.

With the crew, of course, will be Gene "Doc Small" Duncan, battery surgeon; Cpl. Loren McDonald, Sgt. Gene Speelman, PFC Jack Lucey, Capt. Marty Martin, and Gun Commander Bill Horst.

"Ah may not be able to git mah men out of the Tule river swamps, an' elsewhere every night," Col. Natzke said, "but ah'll have enough there to far that salute - an' might proud to do it, yes suh."



\$100 OFFERED AS PRIZE FOR **BEST PHOTO**

Someone will be \$100 richer come Thursday night on the Porterville fair grounds.

Offering a prize for the best color photo of recreation activity on Success lake is the Porterville chamber of commerce, with photos to be displayed in the chamber of commerce booth at the fair, and judged on opening day, May 17.

For official entry, photos must be 8x10, and in color, suitable for reproduction. Winning photo will be featured in a brochure that the chamber plans to publish in the near future.

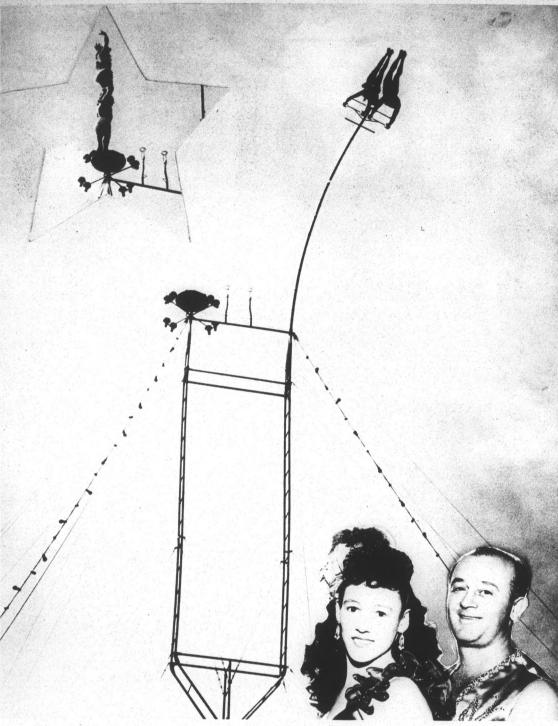
Livestock Hauling **Donated By Guthrie**

A real boost for the 1962 Porterville fair is being given by John Guthrie, whose Guthrie Feed lot trucks are being donated for the hauling of livestock, purchased at the fair, to slaughter houses.

DAYBELL'S

GOOD THINGS from the good earth
AT OUR FAIR BOOTH





THE STARDUSTERS - high in | the sky each night at the Porterville fair, will climax a great outdoor, professional stage show. At 100 feet in the air Hope and Mike Kent, present a sensational adagio on

a three-foot-in-diameter platform; they perform daring feats on the high bar, then they climb up to 125 feet to perform a double on a sway pole. The Kents do a high trapeze routine that is not duplicated

in America, and if you are one of those persons "who just can't bear to watch", take a quick look once in a while. These entertainers are tremen-

HEAR IT — AT OUR BOOTH the magnificent agnavox stereophonic high fidelity radio-phonograph Porterville, California

What The Junior Showman Should Do **And What Spectators Can Watch For** As Livestock Is Judged At The Fair

or break you. Any mistake you make in handling your animal can be costly. In fact, many times it top placing while the better animal gets lost in the crowd because he didn't have a top job of showing done for him.

Now, there just aren't any hard and fast rules that fit all occasions. But, to be a good showman you must have a knowledge of livestock, particularly the good and bad points of the animal you are showing as well as the quality of the class you are competing against. Any amateur who wants to improve himself can do so by sitting in the bleachers and observing the experienced showman the animal's good and bad points.

However, knowing what to do is just one phase of being an expert showman. You must also know how to train the animal itself. This involves both time and patience. And, the training must start a long time ahead of a fair.

One of the first things you will have to do is to gentle your stock. Wild animals make poor pupils and no one yet has found a better way of gentling them than by conbecome docile, it's a relativly simple matter to teach them to lead, stand, and pose. Nothing irks a judge more than to have an anijudge them

Now, don't wait until show day Hooves should be trimmed at least should be practiced at all times. a week in advance along with any Don't keep your fellow showmen shearing and clipping that needs waiting in the ring while you loaf to be done. If you leave these back at the pen. Have your anichores until show day, you're go- mal ready, and when your class is ing to have a cranky animal on called bring him to the ring your hands when it comes your promptly. Remember, if you extime to show.

Feed and wash your animal you'll have to be one yourself. when he hits the show ring.

straight when he enters the ring. shows at a fair.

Most judges také a position close Showmanship at a fair can make hv the gate so they can observe the animals as they walk. So, if you want to make a good first impression, have him walking is the better showman who gains right, and under control as you enter the ring. Above all, don't fight or wrestle with him. You may win, but your animal will be in no condition for showing.

Once you have taken your place in the ring, let your animal rest, but keep your eye on the judge at all times. When he approaches your animal, set him up, get his feet in position, the top line level and the head moderately high, if he has any conformation defects, pose him to his best advantage. You won't fool the judge, but he will give you credit for knowing

Now, if the rules of the fair call for you to be in uniform, then be sure you are. But, don't come into the ring with your pockets bulging with ribbons you won in previous classes. The judge may appreciate your past accomplishments, but you'll have to win this class on what you do now.

A common mistake you will want to avoid is prettying the animal up with artificial beauty aids. Fvery animal in good constant handling. Once they have dition has an abundance of natural bloom, and all it takes to bring it out is grooming and brushing. After all, the show ring is no "Miss America" pagmal out of position or have one eant. Nor is it a service station run over him when he's trying to where you bring your animal to have its oil checked.

Of course, it goes without sayto start grooming your stock, ing that good sportsmanship pect others to be good sports,

early the morning of the day you These are some of the things to show and then leave him alone to do and not to do in any show ring. rest. Any animal shows better but your own ingenuity and comwhen he is thoroughly rested; his mon sense and judgment will have ton is up, he is up on his toes, to tell you what to do in each inand has the snap and style then dividual case. Practice makes per-(if he has it at all) and, that's fect, and the sooner you begin the the way you want him to look sooner you'll become an expert showman. Which should be the And be sure he is walking objective of every youngster who

Gymkhana Will Provide Action **Event For Boys And Girls May 19** As A Feature Of Porterville Fair

There will be plenty of action at the Porterville fair for boys and girls from eight to 18 years in the annual gymkhana that is scheduled for Saturday, May 19, at 10 a.m.

Keck, who states that with exception of pleasure horse and stock horse classes, competition will be broken into two age groups -eight to 13 years, and 14 to 18 years. There is no restriction on number of events entered.

Events are: In-And-Out-Stake race; Figure-8 Stake race; Quadrangle race; Barrel race; Key Hole race; Pleasure horse class; and stock horse class.

Entry blanks can be obtained from the Porterville chamber of commerce office, or from The Farm Tribune. All forms must be completed and returned to Keck. or mailed to P. O. Box 1110, Porterville, before 6 p.m., May 18.

Ribbons will be awarded in all events from first through fourth; a special trophy will go to the high-point winner of the show.

In previous years the gymkhana

Seven events have been set up has proved to be a fast-action, by gymkhana chairman, John highly competitive show, and with several gymkhana clubs now active in the southern San Joaquin valley, a record number of entries are expected, and competition should be tougher than ever.

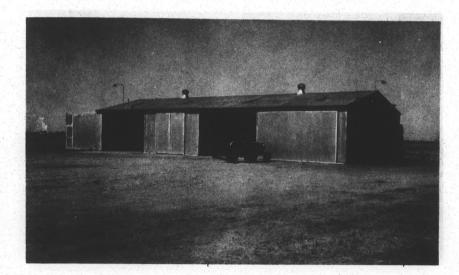
Six Concessions Will Operate At Porterville Fair

Bring the family early - enjoy the fair - and "eat out" at one of the six food and drink concessions that will be operated by community organizations on the fair grounds.

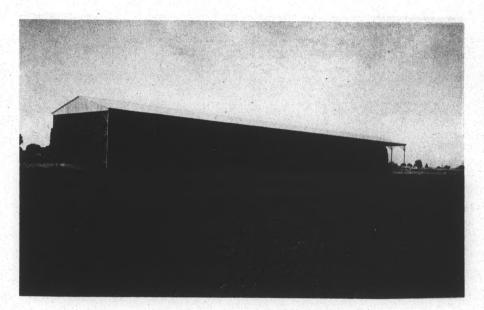
Ready to serve you will be: The Job's Daughters, Porterville Post 20, American Legion and Auxiliary, the Mexican Catholic organization, the Poplar Grange, the Porterville Kiwanis club, and the Camp Fire Girls.

BIG OR LITTLE WE BUILD EM ALL!

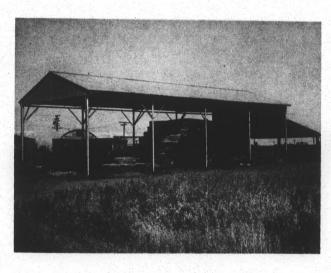
- Plants and Warehouses
- Farm Buildings
- Commercial Structures



UTILITY SHED ON THE CLARENCE VALINE RANCH



2,000 TON HAY SHED ON THE FRANK BERBEREA RANCH



200 TON HAY STORAGE SHED BUILT FOR RICHARD OWEN AT DUCOR



TAPERED BEAM — HIGH CLEARANCE STORAGE SHED
AT ROCKY HILL RANCH

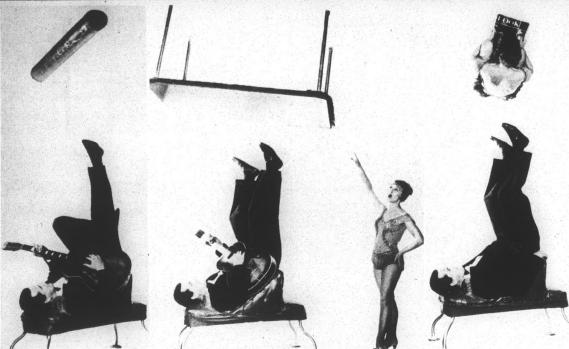


DESIGNERS — FABRICATORS

1606 W. Olive

"We Go Anywhere"

SUnset 4-5838



ASHTON AND WRIGHT arel their names; what this fellow Ashton can't do with his feet no one can do. They will pre-

(Continued From Page 3)

We Only

Heard-

keep the fair going.

country fair.

sent their fast-moving and amazing act each night at the fair on the great outdoor show program. Incidentally, the Ash-

ton family name is synonymous with show business; fair directors are sure you'll enjoy them.

WHAT OF the future? Personally we would like to see the board take another major step - construction of a permanent livestock tions to the fair; auctions were pavilion that could also be used held to raise money, hundreds of for certain types of summer rec-

persons gave money or work to reation. It can be done. After all that the Porterville fair has AND GO it did. The debt was been through, another \$30,000 finally paid off; somehow or oth- project should be taken in stride. er more than \$50,000 worth of fa- ONE FINAL recollection. The youngsters - you just can't find

cilities were placed on the pres- first year that the commercial exent location, and now the fair is hibit building was used, electrical tainment in America. And right a popular event that brings to- wiring was somewhat inadequate. here in Porterville, at the fair. gether business men, farmers, pro- In fact Fire Chief Ross Gardner fessional people, for three days kept a fire truck on the grounds and nights of fun and activity - all day and night, and Bob Mishjust like in the old days of the ler, the fair's electrician, did a 24-hour a day Paul Revere act re-

placing blown fuses, and cooling off hot wires.

SO IT'S time for another Por terville fair. We urge new-comand enjoy themselves; old-comers, we are sure, will be back.

AND FOR the price of admission - \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students, and 25 cents for the a bigger dollar's worth of enter-



Fat Stock Sale Is Grand Finale For Junior Exhibitors At Fair; It Is Also The Place To Buy Fine Meat

Grand finale for Future Farmers and 4-H club members who have fat stock projects is the annual sale at the Porterville fair, set this year for 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 19, since it is at this sale that the final profit or loss figure is written into project books.

To produce a quality animal for competition at Porterville requires weeks, or months, of work; a sound knowledge of breeding, feeding, grooming and finishing, plus the investment of considerable money in the animal itself and the special formula feeds that go into

The first day of reckoning for junior exhibitors is when they go into the show ring to compete with other exhibitors from the Porterville and Strathmore high school districts. They often find themselves in competition that is as tough as any on the Pacific coast; how they do, where they place their animal, determines ers to Porterville to drop around their selling spot on the sale order, so a few cents a pound may well be at stake as they compete for show ring honors.

Of course this work, and expense, and activity by Future Farmers and 4-H livestock exhibitors adds up in total to production of the best locker meat in the world, and that's what people of the community buy at the Porterville fair.

And the way it all works out, neonle of the community pay a premium over commercial market for fat animals purchased, but when those animals are cut up and Porterville branch of the Crocker ready for the food locker or home Anglo bank. freezer, the price per pound is lower than retail meat prices, and the quality of the meat - well, the quality is just the best.

And that applies to beef, bar- lar Locker.

Chairman of the 1962 junior fat stock auction is Judge George Carter, with Chet Griswold as his No. 1 assistant. On his committee are: John Moore, Earl W. Reed, Loren Schmid, Ben Cole, Tex Davis, Hubert Johnson, and Jim Martinez.

Auctioneers will be the fatherson team from Bakersfield, Col. Harry and "Skinner" Hardy; assisting as ring men will be representatives from the Stockmen's magazine and the A and M Sales yard, of Tulare, and Clyde Burchell, of Porterville.

Clerking the sale will be Earl Reed; cashier will be Hurbert Johnson; assistants will be provided by the Crocker Anglo bank, and by Milton Burtner, of Visalia Production Credit. Handling sale finances will be the Security First National bank of Porterville.

Purchasers of livestock are asked to make settlement immediately after the sale at a special booth near the fair office; Future Farmers and 4-H club members can pick up their sale checks on Monday, May 21, at the Security First National bank. On their purchase slip buyers will be asked to designate where they want their animal butchered and to what locker plant they want the carcass delivered. A handling charge will be made to buyers - beef, \$5.00; hogs, \$3.00, and lambs, \$2.00. John Guthrie, will donate trucks for transportation of sale animals to slaughter houses.

A special sale brochure has also been donated to the fair by the

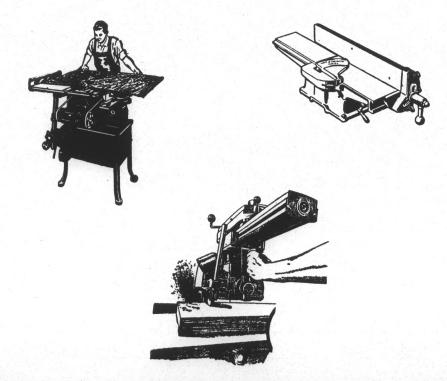
Free food locker space is offered to persons buying fat stock by Bestway Foods, Jones Locker, Terra Bella Market Locker, and Pop-

SEE THESE NEW

Delta POWER TOOLS

Built By Rockwell Mfg. Co.

AT THE FAIR



Displayed By

PORTERVILLE HARDWARE CO.

"The Hardware People"

OVER 20,000 ITEMS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE A DELTA DEALER FOR 29 YEARS

232 N. Main Street

Phone SU 4-0165

DIRECTORS AND COMMITTEE HEADS CONTRIBUTE HUNDREDS OF HOURS IN STAGING ANNUAL PORTERVILLE FAIR

If it was possible to keep track Owen and Judge George Carter. figure would actually be up in supervisor of commercial exhibits. the thousands, for many persons Martin is paid on a percentage work in many capacities each year basis to handle sale of commercial without monetary compensation- exhibits and program advertising but with the personal satisfaction - board members finding several that comes from doing a good com- years ago that the fair was too munity job for the benefit of big to depend on volunteers for everyone in general and young this particular phase of fair propeople in particular.

Technically the Porterville Fair is actually the Tulare County and department heads receive no Junior Livestock Show and Com- pay for the work they do. In fact munity Fair, which was the name all directors pay their way at the established 15 years ago when the gate each year. fair group organized. And under provisions of its non-profit corpor- are working on this year's fair: ation status, all revenue from the Hubert Johnson, cashier during fair must go back into the stag- the fair; Earl W. Reed, auditor; ing of the fair, or the promotion Bruce Ward, awards coordinator; of activities directly related to the Mrs. John Guthrie, head of the youth programs of the Future home economics department; Lor-Farmer and 4-H organizations.

Porterville fair - it's all financed and farm mechanics; Bill Joos, and controlled locally - which pet parade. means that the fair must operate on a "do it yourself" basis.

on the board since the fair was tioneers. organized -A. K. Hodgson, chairlivestock superintendent.

Brown, Floyd Rider, Richard fair.

of the donated hours of work that Guy Knupp Jr. is the fair board's go into the Porterville Fair, the legal counsel, and Lee Martin is

duction.

Directors, committee chairmen,

There are other key people who en Schmid, open livestock judging No state funds are involved in contest; Ray Kennedy, agriculture

Seed Hastings, livestock exhibin the black, or it goes out of ex-litors' banquet; O. K. Wright, gate istence. Actually the Porterville supervision; Gordon Todd, Sr., fair is the largest event of its sheen department; John Keck, kind in California that is set up gvmkhana; Gerald Vossler, butterfat contest: Mrs. Kenneth Bil-Key people in organization of lingsley, flower show; Dr. C. S. the fair are the directors, three of Crane, fair veterinarian, and Col. whom have served straight through and Skinner Hardy, fat stock auc-

Add to this list the names of man of the board; Bill Rodgers, the 4-H leaders in the community. vice chairman; and Chet Gilbert, and the Future Farmer and home economics leaders at Porterville Serving now on the board also and Strathmore high schools, and are: Bob Board, secretary-treas-it becomes apparent that a lot of urer; Guido Lombardi, Bob Ben-peonle spend a lot of time in the nett, Roscoe Honeycutt, Mery staging of the annual Porterville





SAM SLAUGHTER is one man to whom farming is still a "way of life", and Sam's great pride is his 85-acre ranch just west of Porterville in which he produces prunes, walnuts and Thompson Seedless grapes. During a visit to his ranch last week by Porterville business men, it was obvious from the

clean, well-cultivated ground and the flourishing trees and vines, that Sam is a good farmer. In top photo, Sam, center, is talking to business-man, Mac Williams, left, along with Sam's foreman, Jesus Chiapa Martinez. Lower photo shows a general orchard scene.

(Farm Tribune photos)

HOME ECONOMICS DIVISIONS OF FAIR PROVIDE COMPETITION FOR GIRLS IN 4-H AND HIGH SCHOOL PROJECT WORK

have their chance at blue ribbons when they show their 4-H and high school home economics projects in three major divisions of the 1962 Porterville fair - clothing, food and home furnishings.

Clothing and food exhibits will be accepted at the Porterville Women's club from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m. on Monday, May 14; judging is set for Tuesday, May 15, starting at 9 a.m.

Following judging, displays will be moved to the fair grounds for exhibit during the fair. General chairman of the home economics cox and Chester Griswold; codivision, Mrs. John Guthrie, urges all girls who plan to show to read the premium book, and follow in- Black. structions listed there.

Home furnishing items will be received Wednesday, May 16, between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the home economics booth on the fair grounds, according to Mrs. Jack Emery, chairman of this section. Rules are listed in the fair's premium book.

General classifications under clothing include: Utility items,

Girls of the community will blouses, skirts, dresses, jackets and coats, sports and sleep wear, embroidery, and miscellaneous.

A special all-cotton division has been added to the fair this year, with exhibitors limited to one outstanding all-cotton exhibit by a single exhibitor in a section. Tule River Cooperative gins will give two portable sewing machines as prizes in this special class.

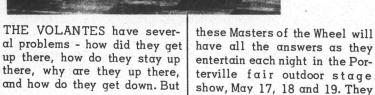
In the foods division general classes are: Biscuits and breads, cakes, cookies, pastry, and candy.

Co-chairmen of the clothing division are Mesdames Harold Wilchairmen of the foods division are Mesdames Paul Upton and Robert

First through fifth-place ribbons will be awarded in each class; sweepstakes trophies will be presented in the senior food and clothing divisions by the Porterville Emblem club, and in the junior clothing and foods divisions by the Porterville 20 Ands.

PORTERVILLE MAY 17-18-19







may even have a few other problems and answers - but for sure, they're entertainers who you will enjoy.

SIGN UP . . .

THE VOLANTES have sever-

FOR A FREE BEEF

AT THE

FINANCE BOOTH

YOU . . .

MAY BE THE

LUCKY WINNER

No Obligations — Of Course

MAY 17, 18, 19 - BOOTHS 21 AND 23



goes To The Fair With A FIESTA Of Colors

THE BEST PAINT - THE MOST ECONOMICAL PAINT

See It Demonstrated — A Factory Demonstrator Will Be In Our Booth All Day Saturday To Show You The Wonders of Traditionally Quality Paint. Bring Your Paint Problems To Our Booth — Old Colony Will Solve Them For You.

ld Colony

DAILY DRAWING

FREE PAINT Enough Old Colony Paint to paint any room in your house — walls and woodwork

> **Drawing Each Evening at 9:30 Be Sure and Register**

Over 800 decorator paint colors that will match any color scheme. Bring a swatch, piece of tile, or even a thread you want color matched. Old Colony Selectone will match it perfectly. Smooths on easily with roller or brush and dries in 1/2 hour. It washes like a plate . . . and lasts years longer.

SEE THE ALL NEW

AMERICANA ULTRA-SPEED G.E. RANGE

A New Perspective In Fast And Flameless Cooking ... For Modern Living ... You Have To See This To Believe It

See The Amazing New

BOOTHS AND



BOOTHS 21 AND

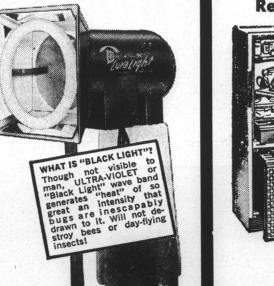
Enjoy Bug-Free, Bite-Free Summer Evenings

Ultra-Violet "CIRCLE OF DEATH"

Lures every type of night-flying insect. Inhales them with powerful fan section. Destroys them, and deposits dead bugs in convenient Disposal Bag.

ALL OF THIS DONE AUTOMATICAL-LY! NO SMELLY, COSTLY SPRAYS, LOTIONS OR INSECTICIDES!

Don't Miss Seeing This!



See How You Can Get

Refrigerator Capacity In The Space Of

Yesterday's 10 cu. ft. Refrigerator

13 cu. ft. Fresh Food Storage 5.8 cu. ft. Zero Degree Freezer

Ar Total of 18.8 cu. ft.

Also Built-in Beauty . . A Dishwasher That Washes Three Ways See These New G.E. Appliances



Vol. XV - No. 47

TWO SECTIONS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY - PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Section B

Thursday, May 10, 1962



FIRST CHECK for the newlyformed Tule River Cooperative Driers Inc., was received Monday morning from Andrew Vossler and Sons at the Tule River Cooperative Gin in Woodville, with above photo showing Guido Lombardi, coopera-

\$200,000 **DEHYDRATOR** TO BE BUILT

Ground will be broken within the next few days for a \$200,000 dehydrator plant just south of the Tule River Cooperative gin in Woodville; building the plant is the newly-organized Tule River Cooperative Driers, Inc.

Guido Lombardi, president of the cooperative organization, states that final arrangements have been completed for financing; 2,000 tons of prunes have been signed up for the dehydrator this season; the cooperative is ready to accept additional tonnage of fruit for dehydrating.

First check by a cooperative member was officially given Monday by Andrew Vossler and Sons. Other "charter" members of the cooperative are: Lombardi, Howard Tharp, Anton Simonich, Bob Fallert, Frank Pratt, Joe Arioza, Norman Castle, C. W. Shepard, Leland Vossler, R. A. Shepard, and Donald Vossler. Pratt is vice president of the cooperative; Simonich, secretary,

Manager of the new plant will be Roscoe Honeycutt, who also manages the Tule River Cooperative gins.

The new dehydrator will be of the most modern construction, designed to comply with all aspects of pure food laws. It will be initially built with a 12-tunnel capacity, but is designed for easy expansion to 40 tunnels; automatic operation, in so far as possible, is being built into the plant.

Material for field bins and trays is expected to arrive before the end of this week; actual construction of the dehydrator plant will be underway by next week, it is

FAIR JUDGES TO COME FROM FAR AND NEAR

Fair judges will come from far and near to participate in the 1962 Porterville fair, with some of the top livestock men in the nation included.

Fred Dressler, Sr., of Gardnerville, Nevada, will judge fat beef; he is a past president of the American National Cattlemen's associa-

(Continued On Page 12)

tive chairman, receiving the check from Andrew Vossler, along with Gerald Vossler and Austin Vossler on each side. Others in the photo are: Frank Pratt, vice chairman of the organization; Tony Simonich, secretary, and Leland Vos-

sler. At present 2,000 tons of prunes have been signed up: construction of a \$200,000 plant will start this week, or the first of next week, just south of the Tule River gin ward in Woodville.

(Farm Tribune photo)

FAIR HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY, MAY 17 8:30 a.m. — Opening. Beef Judging, FFA and 4-H

9:00 a.m. — Dairy Judging, FFA and 4-H Poultry, Rabbit Judging, FFA and 4-H

I 1:00 a.m. — Flower Show Judging

2:00 p.m - Horticulture and Agriculture Judging

3:00 p.m. — Success Lake Photo Contest Judging 5:00 p.m. — Cutting Horse Contest 6:00 p.m. — Commercial Booth Judging

6:30 p.m. — Elementary Band Concert

6:30 p.m. -- Pet Parade

7:00 p.m. --- Grand Champion Fat Beef Judging

8:15 p.m. — Salute To Agriculture Agri-Business Week Awards Champion Fat Beef Parade Outdoor Stage Show

FRIDAY, MAY 18

9:00 a.m. — Swine and Sheep Judging, FFA and 4-H

10:00 a.m. — Horse Judging, 4-H and FFA

12:00 noon — Quarter Horse Show

6:30 p.m. — Elementary Band Concert 7:00 p.m. — Grand Champion Swine and Sheep Judging

8:15 p.m. — Salute To Agriculture Cotton Week Awards Champion Dairy Cattle Parade Outdoor stage Show

SATURDAY, MAY 19

9:00 a.m. — Open Livestock Judging Contest 10:00 a.m. — Gymkhana

1:00 p.m. — Junior Fat Stock Auction

6:30 p.m. — Livestock Awards Banquet (Legion Hall) 7:00 p.m. — Porterville High School Panther Band Concert

8:15 p.m. — Special Presentations

Salute To Agriculture Outdoor Stage Show

EVERY DAY - EVERY NIGHT

Farm and Home Exhibits, Million Dollar Livestock Display, Kiddie Rides, Food and Drink Concessions, Flower Show, Home Economics, Agriculture and Horticulture Exhibits, Colorful Commercial and Organization-

OLDEST HOMESTEADER BEING SOUGHT TO MARK 100th ANNIVERSARY OF ACT

Oldest homesteader, in whose versary of the Homestead act, ville. passed in 1862.

Homesteaders are being sought across the nation, as realty boards honor pioneer homesteaders, and call attention to the Homestead act that "opened the door" for de-

velopment of Western lands. Oldest homesteaders in the Porterville area will be presented fair next week as part of the salute to agriculture program.

Homesteaders who would like to name the homesteaded property is submit their names, or persons still held, is being sought in the who want to submit a homestead-Porterville area by local realtors er's name, can contact Sarrah night, May 19. Under the directo commemorate the 100th anni- Traeger or Allen Basye, in Porter- tion of Buck Shaffer, the band

FOOD LOCKERS DONATE SPACE

Four food lockers are donating locker space to persons who purchase fat stock at the Porterville fair on May 19 and have the carcass processed at the plant: Terra Poplar Locker and Bestway Foods.



IN MEMORIAM Senator J. Howard Williams

Words Are Inadequate His Record Has Been Written In Beeds: His Influence Will Continue To Live Because Of His Bedication To The People He Represented

\$322,770,545 PORTERVILLE COMMUNITY SALUTES AGRICULTURE

The Porterville community next week salutes agriculture — all \$322,770,545 worth of Tulare county agriculture — of which the Porterville community produces a high percentage in a wide diversification of crops.

In the 1961 report of the Tu- try, \$6,964,160, for a total livelare County Agricultural commissioner, released today by Commis- 033,400. sioner Elvin O. Mankins, the nearly 323 million figure is compiled, and although this is down from poultry figure of \$27,098,910. 1960, and below the record year of 1959, the figure is still high enough to probably keep Tulare 340; nursery products, \$5,305,county in the four top agricultural 120; and apiary products, \$352,counties of the nation.

Compiled on a basis of f.o.b. dollar values for major Tulare county farm commodities in 1961:

Cotton, \$50,503.120; cotton seed, \$6,813,440; and alfalfa, \$16,-473,510, for a total field crops value of \$92,726,960.

Grapes, \$50,293,020; Navel oranges, \$27,970,060; Valencia oranges, \$8,599,030; cling peaches, \$2,673,300; freestone peaches, \$2,walnuts, \$3,332,000, for a total fruit and nuts crop value of \$113,-052.835.

Livestock, \$68,069,240; poul-

stock and poultry figure of \$75,-

Milk, \$21,361,300; eggs, \$5,-731,370, for a total livestock and

Seed crops were valued at \$258,-970: vegetable crops at \$8.942.-010.

Citrus acreage, rapidly increasvalue, Mankins lists the following ing over the past several years, was listed as 35,729 bearing, and 15,040 acres non-bearing, for a total of 50,769. Bearing acreage of orchard crops and grapes now comes to 143,031 acres; non-bearing, 32,297, for a total county acreage of 175,328.

More than 150 farm commodities and varieties are listed in the report of the agricultural com-826,660; plums, \$5,879,540; and missioner as being in commercial production in Tulare county.

The county had, in 1961, 342,-689 head of cattle and calves; 1,-

(Continued On Page 12)

GREAT PROFESSIONAL SHOW, SALUTE TO AGRICULTURE, SET FOR PORTERVILLE FAIR

Top professional acts will be combined with local talent to again present a great, family-type outdoor show each night of the Porterville fair, May 17, 18, and 19, starting at 8:15 p.m.

Tied in with the show each on June 15. sentations.

vill be Stardusters, who perform on a perch, bars and sway pole more than 100 feet in the air; a troupe of Doberman Pinscher dogs winners in Porterville's agri-busitrained by Aldo Cristiani; Jimmy Troy, the "comedy king of the test, and business men of Porterair", who entertains on a trapeze ville are asked to bring a farmer bar above the stage; the Volantes, artists of the high wheel; and and spectacular foot jugglers.

Special Fair feature will be appearance of the Porterville high school Panther band on the main fair stage at 7:15 p.m., Saturday will be making its final local appearance prior to leaving for the Seattle fair, where the group will represent the state of California

FAIR OFFICE TO OPEN SATURDAY

Office on the Porterville fair grounds will open Saturday, May 12, it was announced by Bob from the stage of the Porterville Bella Market locker, Jones Locker, Board, fair secretary. All fair business will be transacted out of the office after that date.

night will be a Salute to Agricul- Each night of the fair a salute ture, plus special events and pre- to agriculture will be presented, with an actual salute fired by the Headlining the professional show Centennial cannon crew of the Porterville Breakfast Lions club.

> On opening night, May 17, special presentations will be made to ness week window decoration conto the fair as their guest.

Cotton will take the spotlight Ashton and Wright, fast moving on the second night, May 18, when Trophies will be presented to winners in a store decoration contest featuring cotton, and special tribnte will be paid to the cotton industry.

> Price of admission to the fair grounds covers all fair activities, including the outdoor night show.

EXHIBITORS CAN MOVE IN

Commercial exhibitors can start moving into the fair any time now, with the big push expected to start over the coming weekend. The fair's police patrol will start Monday night on the fair grounds, and continue for duration of the fair.

IT COULD BE YOU . . .

litorial Comme

LET'S GO TO THE FAIR

In the rush of modern living, we sometimes sort of forget how to live; perhaps we forget how to relax and enjoy ourselves.

Be this as it may, we can't think of a better place to let the old nerves settle down than the Porterville fair, which will open Thursday, May 17, for a run through three days and nights.

And if you happen to be one of those fortunate persons who is already relaxed, well, come on out to the fair anyway. You'll enjoy yourself.

There's something about the Porterville fair — maybe it's meeting old friends, maybe it's watching young people in the show ring, maybe it's just leisurely walking around the grounds, looking at the fine livestock, the commercial displays, the special exhibits. Maybe it's the horse shows, or the livestock judging contest, or the fat stock sale. Maybe it's the grandstand show at night. Maybe it's the pet parade, or the band concerts.

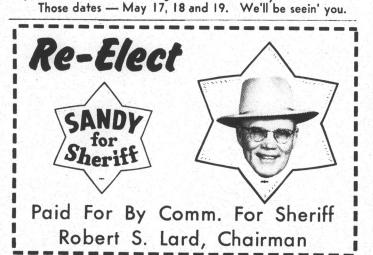
But whatever it is, there's something about the Porterville fair, a sort of atmosphere that you don't always find in the modern, high-powered, commercialized fairs; perhaps it's the atmosphere of the old-fashioned country fair.

Or maybe it's a total of all these things that makes the Porterville fair unique.

But whatever it is, we predict that you'll enjoy yourself if you'll just make a date right now for you and your family - a date for the Porterville fair.

You'll get a "run for your money" and your farm, or your office, or your business will still be there when you get back, and if you take your children to the fair, you'll be a sort of hero around the house for awhile.

So let's have fun at the fair — at your fair, because, after all, this Porterville fair belongs to the community.





Once each year, the investment community — banking, real estate, insurance, investment securities, et al — puts on a united front to remind the populace of our great country to INVEST IN AMERICA.

This annual effort to remind us that we are all CAPITALISTS, and should remain so, is passed over or completely ignored by too many. Capitalism is a system under which the means of production, distribution and exchange are in large measure privately owned and directed. It is this insatiable desire to invest and own that has given us the most wonderful country in the world.

We are all capitalist, though some might not be aware of it. Since Capitalism means the right of ownership, it is interesting to note . . .

> 32 Million Americans own their homes 125 Million Americans hold insurance policies

25 Million Americans own savings accounts 16 Million are shareholders of industry

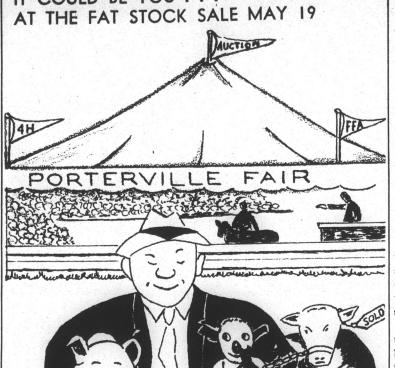
When we convert these investments into the hundreds of billions of dollars so represented, its significance is lost. Who can understand what a billion dollars is? Still, it is important to realize that it is the individual — YOU and YOU and YOU that makes the total picture so grand.

Being a capitalist is a priviledge enjoyed by a small minority of the world population. The Communist give the word a blasphemous meaning. Because it is the greatest expression of freedom we must protect it. Indeed, we should shout from roof-tops: Don't lose our individual freedom. Be a CAPITALIST. INVEST IN AMERICA.

BOYD ECKARD & CO.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

TELEPHONE SU 4-3663 404 EAST OLIVE STREET PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA



MANY AWARDS TO BE GIVEN TO LIVESTOCK EXHIBITORS DURING PORTERVILLE FAIR

Many special trophies and awards will be given to Future Farmer and 4-H livestock exhibitors during the Porterville fair, May 17, 18, and 19, with presentation of major awards to be made at second annual Livestock Awards banquet set for the evening of May 19 in the American Legion hall just off the fair grounds.

ciation.

The banquet will be sponsored Tulare County Cattlemen's assoby Reed Hastings and International Harvester, of Porterville: master of ceremonies will be Wally Erickson, nationally-prominent farm news director from KFRE radio and television in Fresno.

Included in the list of awards are: Porterville Kiwanis club trophy for most points won during the fair by a 4-H club; the permanent John Dennis Memorial trophy, presented by the fair to exhibitor of the grand champion steer, with a replica given by the

All Credit Cards AND we mean ALL are

Honored Here

Wash jobs, Oil changes, gas, tires, batteries, polishes, additives, and other aids. Just drive in and present

your card

Bill's 5 Minute Car-Wash

Cor. Hockett and Putnam **Porterville**

The Farm Tribune Published Every Thursday at

413 East Oak Street Porterville, California

John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers

Co-Publishers and Owners The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 10, 1949 by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tu-

forma in and state lare.

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May 10, 1962

Vol. XV, No. 47

AUTOBIOGRAPHIES LISTED IN NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Two new autobiographies are at hand this week. Besides their newness, about the only thing they have in common is that both are wonderful examples of almost perfect recall.

-The first one, GEORGE, by Emlyn Williams, the Welch playwright-actor-novelist, is an intimate record of the author's life until his first appearance as a professional actor. Written with style and precision, this detailed account is much more than a career history - it is an absorbing performance. Mr. Williams is probably best remembered in this country for his autobiographical play, "The Corn Is Green", which starred Miss Ethel Barrymore.

The second, while just as detailed and revealing as Emlyn Williams' book, is somewhat different in content. TO HELL IN A HAND-BASKET: THE EDUCATION OF A HUMORIST, is by H. Allen Smith, of course-who else would use such a crazy title? His reminiscences about the eminent people he has known are not underplayed, nor does he pussyfoot around the delicate subjects and questionable events. If humor is your forte you'll find this a pretty funny book.

In order to be biographically consistent our third book is, BRETHREN OF THE COAST: BUCCANEERS OF THE SOUTH SEAS, by P. K. Kemp and Christopher Lloyd, both of whom are experts in nautical history. This is a work of excitement as well as scholarship and is of unflagging interest in its account of outstanding daring, sea-lore and human depravity. The arm-chair voyager will enjoy this especially.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

CONGRESSMAN CLEM MIL-LER, Santa Rosa, 1st District—"I am not and never was a member of any liberal project."

ELISEY SOKOLIK, S. F. radio technician, on ideal family size-'We have two boys and two girls. But no more now. I've retired.'



HEALTH'S

ANONYMOUS

The Ralph Jones Permanent

Memorial trophy will go to the

exhibitor of the champion Short

(Continued On Page 3)

BILL REECE

"SHOCK TROOPS"

Behind that little box of capsules prescribed by your doctor is a great army of white-coated scientists who are engaged in pharmaceutical and medical research.

These are the "shock troops in medicine's fight to preserve your health. There is never an armistice in their laboratory battle against disease Their cause is your health.

The fruits of scientific research are readily available in this pharmacy at all times.





401 N. Main

SALUTE TO AGRICULTURE IN SLIDE SHOW

Colored slides, 10 feet square, will be shown by Jeff Edwards, of Edwards studio, to illustrate the nightly salute to agriculture that will be presented at the Porterville

The slides will be thrown on special screens, set up on the fair's outdoor stage, and will be run as the official salute to agriculture is presented by Bill Rodgers, MC of the fair's nightly grandstand show

Small Decline Shown In April Prices To Farmers

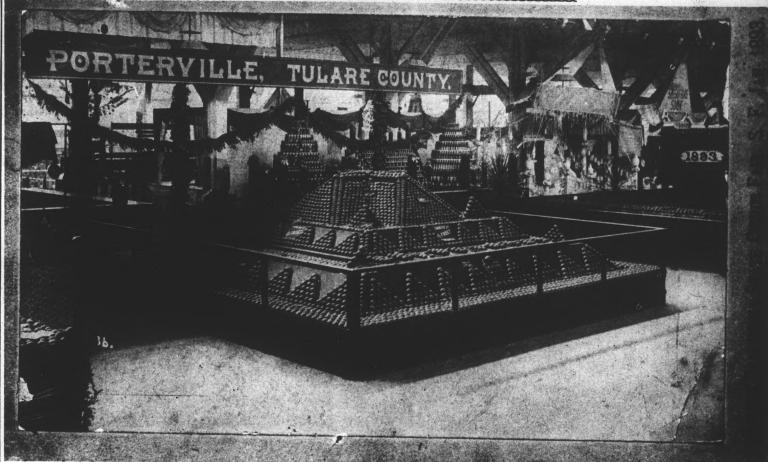
Prices received by California farmers at mid-April held fairly close to mid-March levels, but most commodities show small to moderate declines, according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service.

Sharpest price declines were reported for oranges and lemons, hogs, beef cattle and calves, milk cows, milk and cream, chickens and eggs. Improved prices were received for milo, hay, grapefruit. wool and turkeys.

Price changes were about equally divided compared with a year ago. Sharply higher prices were received for rice, alfalfa seed, grapefruit, and beef cattle, while cream and eggs. moderate gains were reported for wheat, milo, oranges, hogs, calves, lambs, wool and commercial broil-

prices of dry beans and lemons to- age for corn, hay, grapefruit, lemgether with more moderate de- ons, hogs, lambs, chickens, turkeys clines for oats, hay, cotton lint, and eggs.

ne Old Days



Mid-April prices were well above the 1956-60 April average for rice, alfalfa seed, oranges, beef cattle and calves, and milk cows, Offsetting were sharp drops in but substantially lower than aver-

INTEREST IN fairs is certainly not new in Porterville, as indicated by the above photo taken in January of 1893 at the Northern California Citrus

LEGION DONATES HALL TO FAIR

Porterville Post 20, The American Legion, is donating use of the Legion hall again this year for the second annual Livestock Exhibitors' banquet, that will be held Saturday night, May 19, under sponsorship of Reed Hastings and the International Harvester com-

Sunbeam Bread To Provide Public Address System

Porterville office of Sunbeam bread will again supply the public address system, without charge for the main stage of the Porterville fair, with Dean Hahn as tech-

The bakery has made the system available for the fair during the past three years.

Joe Shell Luncheon Set May 15 In Tulare

State Assemblyman Joe Shell, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of Calivornia, will be honored May 15 at a luncheon meeting in Tulare, at the Memorial building, starting at 12 noon.

Mrs. Lee Gill of Porterville is the general chairman for the affair. Mrs. Sam LaPresta and Mrs. Chas. McLaughlin will have tickets in Porterville; Mrs. Gordon Jackson in Terra Bella; Mrs. Jack Lypps, in Lindsay; Al Emmerick in Exeter: Vern Kirtchler, Tulare; Mrs. T. W. Switzer and Mrs. Howard Manacha, Visalia; and Mrs. John Adamson, in Dinuba.

The DO-NUT HOUSE

We make do-nuts of all kinds and descriptions, we even cook the holes — we sell them wholesale or retail, with coffee or without, fresh every morning. We also serve a special noon luncheon.

BOB & J' YCE KUNERT 522 Main Phone SU 4-9863

Fair in San Francisco. The photo was sent to Allan Coates by Esther Kirkpatrick, of Capitola, a collector of antiques, who found the photo in a box of old items that she had acquired in San Jose. She voluntarily contacted the Porterville chamber of commerce

to see if anyone was interested in the photo, then sent it along without charge. The photo was taken by The Home Portrait and Photographing Co., George H. Knight, manager, in the E. A. Otto Gallery. 31 Third street, San Francisco.

Re-Elect

Keep Our Schools

In Good Hands

J. POST WILLIAMS APPRECIATED

13 Years As Your County Superintendent of Schools

> Paid For By Comm. For Supt. of Schools Dr. Leonard M. Lipson, Chairman



PANTHER BAND CONCERT

Featuring

RAFAEL MENDEZ

World's Greatest Trumpet Player

(Return Engagement) Admission: Adults \$1.00 - Students 50c

Friday, May 11, 1962

8:00 p.m.

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

BOYSEN

Colorizer **PAINTS**

Paint and Roller Tray only 99¢

* Removable stake panels

BREY-WRIGHT LUMBER CO.

with the purchase of one gallon or

more of any Boysen best quality paint

★ Big 14" steel body ★ Safe, smooth edges

★ Made in the U.S. ★ Whitewall rubber tires

HURRY! SUPPLIES ARE LIMITED!

SAVE ON THESE SPECIALS!

Serving This Community Since 1890

Porterville - - - - Dial SU 4-2470 Terra Bella Dial KE5-4457 Cotton Center . . . Dial SU 4-0412

Sunsel ADVERTISED IN.

When You Save - Go The United Way!

Each Account INSURED up to

\$10,000

No withdrawal big or small has ever been refused at THE UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN

Invest where your money will always be worth 100 cents on the DOLLAR

Funds Deposited by the 10th Earn Interest From the 1st of Any Month.



Porterville Main Office-324 N. Main-Dial SU 4-2686 Delano Office — 1123 Main Street — Dial 3817

Member: Federal Home Loan Bank System Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.



Balloons For Kids 2-4 p.m., May 12th as long as they last









RAYMOND AND WANDA'S

The above stand is the culmination of many years of hard work and planning on the p from the smaller one started by the Mills five years ago. Ray and Wanda were bot fornia eight years ago and are quite happy with their progress here.

Congratulations

OUR BEST WISHES.

FOR A REALLY GOOD YEAR
IN YOUR NEW ENTERPRISE
IT WAS NICE TO SERVE ON
SUCH A FINE PROJECT
JOHN and LETHA STARNER

ROWLAND LUMBER CO.

7180 W. Olive

Porterville, California

SU 4-3756

HURRAH FOR THE MILLS

WE LIKE ROOT BEER
AND JOBURGER SANDWICHES
WE KNOW YOURS ARE
GOOD — GOOD — GOOD

DALE BROS. COFFEE

CONGRATULATIONS

Wanda and Ray

HAPPY TO HAVE BEEN OF SERVICE

PORTERVILLE
LUMBER and MATERIALS

1255 N. Main

SU 4-1612

OUR HATS ARE OFF TO YOU Wanda and Ray

WE ARE HAPPY TO HAVE HAD A PART IN THE BUILDING OF YOUR NEW STAND

EVELYN, RAY, BOYS, AND EMPLOYEES

PORTERVILLE READY MIX

Concrete and Plastering Materials No Job Too Big or Small

5055 W. Olive

SU 4-6724

WE TAKE PLEASURE IN VII OF YOUR MANY MONTHS WORKING, AND WE JOIN ING EVERYONE, YOUNG YOUR FINE NEW ESTABLIS

Porterville Lumber of Rowland Lumber Conterville Ready Model Brothers Coffee State Farm Insurance Town and Country

Arden Dairy Produc

Batterwhipped Sunt

See you at the Next Satu



BEER STAND and LOTAS STREET





ANDA'S NEW A & W STAND

nning on the part of Raymond and Wanda Mills. It is located directly across the street anda were both born in lowa, raised and educated in Wisconsin. They came to Cali-



s Wanda & Ray

ASURE IN VIEWING THE RESULTS
NY MONTHS OF PLANNING AND
ND WE JOIN WITH YOU IN INVITNE, YOUNG AND OLD TO VISIT
EW ESTABLISHMENT

Lumber and Materials

Lumber Company

ers Coffee

Ready Mix

n Insurance Companies

Country Market

ry Products Distributors

pped Sunbeam Bread

ou at the A and W Next Saturday ON A HOT DAY OR ANY DAY

IT IS FUN TO HAVE A BIG
COOL MUG OF REAL ROOT BEER
WE ARE HAPPY TO HAVE THE
OPPORTUNITY TO PROVIDE
THE ICE CREAM TO GO WITH IT.

ALICE, ART, AND SONS, WES, STAN, AND BOB

ARDEN DAIRY PRODUCTS DIST.

WE THINK YOU HAVE BUILT ONE OF THE NICEST DRIVE-INS WE HAVE EVER SEEN — ESPECIALLY YOUR MODERN

SELF-SERVICE
Dining Pavilion

Best Wishes For A Good Season

TOWN and COUNTRY

MARKET

2580 W. Olive

SU 4-6428

Sunbeam BREAD

For the

JOBURGERS
and HOT DOGS

CONGRATULATIONS

Ray and Wanda

WE THINK YOUR NEW ENTERPRISE IS INDEED A CREDIT TO THE CITY OF PORTERVILLE.

WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE YOU AS NEIGHBORS —
MARK AND MARY SHARP, REPRESENTING

STATE FARM INSURANCE Companies

2580 W. Olive

SU 4-6428

horn steer, with a replica by Esther Jones.

Leather banners will be awarded for outstanding 4-H and FFA club exhibit of Hereford cattle by the California Hereford association; the California Polled Hereford association will present a plaque to exhibitor of the grand champion fat steer, if a Polled Hereford and a rosette to exhibitor of the reserve champion steer, if a Polled Hereford.

California Pollettes trophies will be given for best 4-H exhibit and best FFA exhibit of Polled Here-

Sequoia ranch, at Springville. will present show halters to both 4-H and FFA exhibitors of charpion fat Angus cattle, also show halters to 4-H and FFA exhibitors of champion registered Holstein female.

For the best-groomed pen or stall, Leggett's Men's store will present a pair of cowboy boots; a \$20 merchandise order for second place, and a \$15 merchandise or-

> Daybell urseru By John

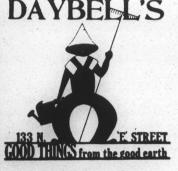
This being the last week before Mother's Day, we will provide a few hints on the proper care and maintenance of same. These suggestions should be used with caution to prevent shock and it's possible you should slowly work into them on Saturday so as to condition the subject female.

We have mentioned some of these before, such as being sure the mower is full of gas and holding the gate open while she pushes the wheelbarrow through, but there are other kindnesses. For instance, you should remove the grass shears from your golf bag in case Mom needs them around the yard. After all, the greens are pretty sure to be well trimmed by now.

If she is the indoor type and you haven't had time to fix the cooler, at least leave one cold beer in the refrigerator before you take off for the day. You might even leave the opener around too. If she can really take it, pick up a hydrangea in full bloom or some other luxury from our joint. We will be around all day Sunday, in case you forget.

There are other niceties such as preparing the flower borders, oiling the weeds, or fixing the leaky hoses, but these are more practical than luxurious and should be viewed with suspicion. However, if she's spending the day cooking a family dinner, it might be wise to stir around outside a little. It is possible to replace a dead camellia or bring her house plant down to be repotted with a minimum of effort on your part. We're on "E" Street just North of Olive.

used with caution to



A Tuesday Bonus Store

rder for third place will be presented by Pearson Pump and Drilling company.

Williams Jewelers will present the Rolla Bishop trophy to exhibitor of the grand champion hog, and the Cyrille Faure trophy will go to the exhibitor of the grand champion fat lamb.

Jones Hardware company will give an award to exhibitor of the reserve champion market hog; Topper Feeds will give a leather banner to exhibitor of both the grand champion and the reserve champion pen of two market hogs.

American Breeders service will give a breeding certificate for grand champion dairy females; the Arden Farms trophy will go for best dairy exhibit; Billingsley and Elliott will give a trophy for best dairy herd.

Burton Farm Center will provide money for special awards in lica will be given by C. A. Gilbert American Jersey Cattle club will the dairy division; a Jersey rep-

sey female and a trophy for champion registered Jersey bull: Mr and Mrs. Ray Kennedy will present a small, handmade replica of a milk pail used on the Isle of Guernsey — the replica actually came from the Isle of Guernsey, for the grand champion registered Guernsey female.

The South San Joaquin Holstein-Friesian association will give a showmanship trophy, and a plaque to the Holstein exhibitor standing highest in showmanship, also ribbons for first three places and a grand champion ribbon in Holstein classes, a Holstein tie clasp for Holstein showmanship land Farnsworth trophy will go to winner; and a silver medal to the the highest scoring team. high individual in Holstein judging.

Consolidated Milk Producers will give money for special awards in the dairy division; the

or grand champion registered Jer- give ribbons for the first three places in registered Jersey female classes and a rosette for grand DEMONSTRATION champion Jersey female.

Leggett's Men's store gill give merchandise certificates for the first three places in showmanship; ribbons will go to fourth and fifth places; Sully's Shoe Repair will give permanent trophies for first place in 4-H and FFA sheep show manshin: Cyrille and Norman Faure will present a trophy for best project book

In the open livestock judging event the fair and the Porterville Evening Recorder will give awards to highest scoring man, woman, boy and girl; the Free-

The fair will give merchandise certificates for first through third for the best-groomed exhibits in

Classified Ads Bring Results

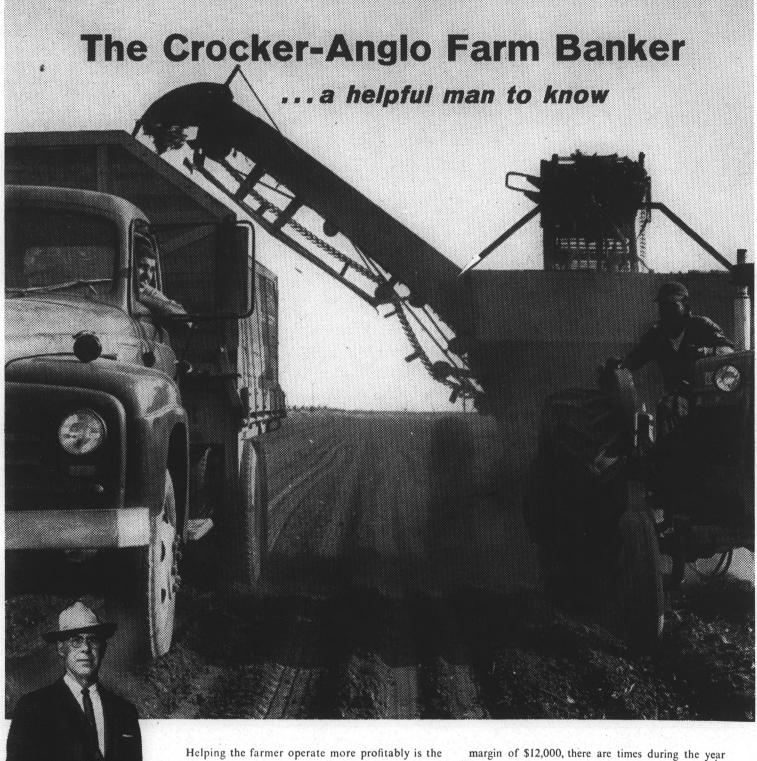
TRACTOR DRIVING SET FOR FAIR

Two state champion tractor drivers from the Porterville Future Farmer chapter — Sparky Noble and Darrel Schieler - will present a tractor driving exhibition as an opening feature of the grandstand show each night at the Porterville fair.

Both boys will execute intricate maneuvers with a tractor, and a farm implement, and will also present a fast-moving finish that will surprise and thrill fair patrons.

SIMERAL BROTHERS PURCHASE LUMBER CO.

PIXLEY, May 10 - Robert K. Simeral and Norman W. Simeral, Pixley business men, have purchased the Burtnett Lumber company in Pixley, and will operate it as the Colonial Lumber company.



most important part of a Crocker-Anglo farm banker's job. The farmer pictured above could tell you what that means.

Here he's harvesting his 80 acres of sugar beets. But he also has considerable acreage in tomatoes, barley, field corn, milo, and beans.

In addition, he also does some custom work for his neighbors in beet digging, hauling, land-leveling,

With 398 acres on an operating basis and subleasing another 240 acres, this farmer grosses around \$67,000 annually. Costs are in the neighborhood of \$55,000 annually. But even with a cash operating when the lack of extra funds can be a hardship.

He talked this problem over with us. Within the next two days it was our pleasure to set up a line of credit for him here at Crocker-Anglo that will amply take care of his season's needs.

Now he's able to take advantage of profitable opportunities fast, knowing the money he'll need for additional farming projects is always "on tap." . . .

Crocker-Anglo grew up with California agriculture. We know this business, know it calls for fast service and strong faith in farmers with the urge to better their farms and themselves.

Call on CROCKER-ANGLO . . . most helpful bank of all

Harley Stewart, assistant manager of Crocker-Anglo Bank's Fresno office, spent 14 years on the land and 11 years with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture before entering the banking field. His experience is typical of the C-A agricultural loan specialists who serve California farmers.



OVER 100 OFFICES IN CALIFORNIA . MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

AWARD

DAIRY OF MERIT

COME ON YOU **BUSINESS MEN -**INVITE A FARMER

"Come on, you business men, invite a farmer to the fair as your guest."

That's the word from Marty Martin, chairman of the merchants' committee of the Porterville chamber of commerce, who is ramrodding Agri-Business week in Porterville, May 14-19.

"Fair directors and the chamber will present a special salute to agriculture the opening night of the fair, May 17, and that's the night to invite a farmer as your guest". Marty says.

He urges merchants to go all out in window decorations, participation in the fair, and general participation in the Agri-Business week program.

Porterville had a community fair more than 50 years ago, site being the old skating rink located where the city hall now stands.



LOUIE LIMAS, who milks 180 head of Holsteins at his ranch west of Porterville, and who farms 160 acres of irrigated pasture, not only applies modem business methods to his dairy operation (a dairyman has to now-a-days in order to



great pride in the appearance of his ranch. In fact the Limas dairy, seen from the road, is a far cry from the dairy of 20 or 25 years ago, for Mr. and Mrs. Limas live in a most modern home; the dairy grounds are

landscaped; buildings are painted, and general impression is one of neatness and cleanliness. That's why Limas, shown in left photo, each year earns the Dairy of Merit award, posted at his dairy, right, an award given by

the California Dairy Producers on the basis of a rigid set of rules and scoring regarding the appearance of dairies. Limas is one of the comparatively few dairymen of Tulare county who has won this award. (Farm Tribune photos)

wonderful to be able to count the stitches on a ball at 20 paces (179 to be exact). The new lights are a real step forward in the march of progress, and the taxpayers can thank themselves for a very fine ALL THINGS COME to an end. your correspondent was the noon- present to themselves. We are sure The glad and the sad, the good like brilliance that was lighting that the Edison Co. also extends

BUT AS WE LOOKED at all the (Continued On Page 10)

Our Town-

By GARDNER WHEELER

NEW LIGHTS ARE WONDERFUL -BUT WHAT DO WE BEEF ABOUT NOW?

and the bad. We were reminded the field and neighborhood 'round its thanks. of this the other night when we and about. The watts and candle went out to the Municipal Ball powers were fairly flying about brilliance chasing the shadows Park to watch the Babe Ruth the premises, as the new lights here and there about the field, we League aspirants frolic. It is al- took hold and gave a reasonable couldn't help but be a little sad. ways a refreshing sight to see facsimile of high noon. It was these young people use and abuse their vast reserves of energy, grappling with the ball like it was a hot potato and then throwing it with the grand gesture some 10 feet off target; but they will improve, so we can leave them to their frolics

WHAT REALLY FASCINATED

Fresno's West Coast Relays is The big event of the night one of the best track and field events offered anywhere and it's much too good for valley citizen to pass up.

FOR ALL YOUR BUILDING NEEDS



SEE GILBERT E. MULLEN

BUILDER OF QUALITY HOMES

P. O. Box 622 Springville JE 9-2450

Financing Available Home Designing and Planning

Time Out-

By DAVIS HARP

DIZ DEAN NEEDS BULLWINKLE FOR BROADCASTING PARTNER

Baseball season is well under- of the needling remark or quesway and on most any Saturday or tion. Sunday you can turn the TV on and hear the cotton-patch voice of Dizzy Dean bawling these immortal words, "Thar ya see it fans, he think that the answer to the probrounded first and slud in safe at second." A few moments later that same voice may sob a few bars of "That Wabash Cannonball" in a plaintive nasal twang, "I'ham goin' home to glowry own that Relays opens Saturday morning in "Wabash Cannonball." It often Fresno and this year's edition drives even the most ardent baseball lover to the lawn mower.

television personality. Dean was field talent in current competition. does not deny. But, he has had a lack of really big name runners any given day. his day and refuses to admit it. We feel certain that he fully believes that he could be a big winner even today. He has little use Uelses and Dave Tork, the world's for the modern ball players and makes no bones about it. In short, have cleared 16 feet. Tork has he is an old veteran who resents the unofficial world's record at youth and refuses to grow old 16'2". It will also be a matchgracefully.

ball player named Buddy Blatner. There was a personality conflict and Blatner was sent packing. Now he works with Pee Wee liners. Dallas Long, huge USC Reese, the former Dodger great, shot putter, will lead lead ball One only has to listen to realize throwers. Long puts over the 60 open bickering, and Dean is often team, led by tireless Dyrol Burlon the losing end of a barbed ex- son, will be there shooting for a

We sometimes lose track of the baseball game trying to keep score of the Dean-Reese match. We lem is to get rid of Reese and give Dean a more suitable partner -Bullwinkle would be just right.

The 36th annual West Coast promises to be a real corker.

The meet directors have lined Dizzy Dean is not our favorite up some of the finest track and probably one of the greatest pit- If the meet has a weakness it will feature Jim Bailie, who is capable chers in baseball history, a fact he be in the sprints where there is of running under four minutes on at this date.

should be the matching of John two best pole vaulters. Both men ing of the brass against the troop-Several years ago Dean did his er as Tork is an officer in the Maweekly broadcasts with a former rine Corps, while Uelses, until recently, was a corporal.

The meet will also feature a number of track and field headthat there is a personality conflict ft. barrier consistently. The Unihere also. Sometimes there is versity of Oregon four mile relay change. Reese is a masterful user world record. The mile run will

FIESTA FUN

SAME BOOTH - SAME TIME

LET PEARSONS GIVE YOU A **BEA-U-TI-FUL FAMILY PHOTO** TAKEN AT THEIR BOOTH.

DEEP PRIME JETS IN ACTION THE VALLEY'S NEWEST INSTALLING RIG

202 W. Olive

SU 4-2791

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Wonderful, exciting, terrific . . . there's really no way to describe the exquisite creations without going absolutely poetic, so we'll just invite you to come down and see for yourself.

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Fashions A Tuesday Bonus Store 205 Mill Street

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BUY IT! SELL IT! TRADE IT!

NOTICE

Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

RATE

First publication \$.05 per word: repeat without change \$.025 per word. Minimum \$1.00.

WANTED-Scrap Iron and Metal. GRAY WRECKING CO. New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing house.) Phone SU 4-7407. 128tf

PINNEY'S BUILDING MAINTEN-ANCE - Complete janitor service. Window cleaning, venetian blinds washed, floor waxing, wall washing, commercial and home. Carpet, rugs and upholstering cleaned. Free estimates. Lindsay 2-4610. jy14tf

ELECTROLUX (R)

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LEE SUNDERLAND - SU 4-4741 Hallford's Grocery - SU 4-5617

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MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE-"We sell the best and repair the rest" B & B Appliance Center, 514 S. Main, SU 4-6484

PINK VANILLA for the month of May and Mother's Day. So decorative, so different. While we're hand packing your Pink Vanilla try a cone of any of our twenty other delicious flavors. The Ice Creamery, 1280 N. Main. my3-t5

USED SPINET PIANO Walnut finish — like new Terms available

BOB'S VALLEY MUSIC 307 N. D Street, Porterville

Ph. SU 4-5866, Nites SU 4-7958

FOR SALE - 18 ft., 60 mph. speedboat with trailer. Newly overhauled Cad. engine, newly glassed, double bottom, V-dr. transmission, new paint, rubber decking. Phone Lindsay 2-3773 my3-t2

FOR SALE-Stay Rite Pump, 34 horsenower jet. \$100.00. Phone SU 4-5623. ap26-t3p

FOR SALE-1,200 Campbell Valencia trees on Trover root. Frank McMasters, Road 26562 Ave. 80, Terra Bella. Phone KEllog 5-4379. ap26-t3p

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Porterville, Calif.

my10,17,24,31

CAR FOR SALE - 1946 Buick, 4door, st. shift, clean interior, runs good. \$80. Phone Lindsay 2-4476.

KEEP OUT - Also Signs for all occasions at The Farm Tribune Office, 3rd at Oak, Porterville.

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Porterville

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Porterville

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Santanana and American and Amer

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 FARM HOME REMODELING Visalia

Production Credit PORTERVILLE OFFICE SU 4-2699

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Porterville Cement Pipe Co.

Plant: South Main Street Phone SU 4-6187

Porterville



CHAPEL CHIMES

Rev. N. J. Thompson

changing our lives completely. What is automation? It is a fancy word for mechanization, building better mousetraps and making two blades of grass grow where one grew be-

young businessman named Elmo Caswell was discussing "progress" with me the other day. We thought of all the lives saved by wonder drugs and modern surgery. This brought Mr. Caswell to ask, "How will these lives fare in a world fully automated? Will these people ever find jobs? Will automation bring them happiness?"

We found no answer.

I pointed out, "The tensions resulting from automation are more widespread than is generally realized. One-fourth of the average doctor's time is devoted to patients suffering from emotional rather than organic problems."

My friend asked, "Didn't God predict we'd have a world full of research and development egg-

"Something of the sort," I agreed. I opened my Bible to the Book of Daniel and read: "'Know that in the last days knowledge shall be increased."

Elmo Caswell nodded solemnly, 'That's it. Knowledge, has increased more in the last 100 years than in all previous centuries combined. Think of all the inven tions, the synthetics, prefabs, electronic and nuclear devices, and supersonic flights. It's building up to a climax, isn't it?"

Classified Ads Bring Results

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT Number "B"

Hilo Water company, a California corporation with principal office at the City of Porterville, County of Tu-

corporation with principal office at the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the Annual Stockholders Meeting, held on the 23rd day of January, 1962, A.D., an assessment of ten dollars (\$10.00) per share was levied upon all shares of the corporation payable on or before the 3rd day of June, 1962, A.D. to the corporation at the office of the secretary, Porterville, California, or mailed to 1649 Kamar, Porterville, California, Any shares upon which this assessment remains unpaid on the 3rd day of July, 1962, A.D., will be delinquent and unless payment be made prior to delinquency said shares or as many of them as may be necessary will be sold at secretary's office, at 1649 Kamar, Porterville, California, on the 3rd day of August, 1962, A.D., at 10:00 o'clock a.m. of such day to pay the delinquent assessment together with a penalty of five per cent of the amount of the assessment on such shares or be forfeited to the corporation.

FRANK O. SHELDON, Secretary ed to the corporation.
FRANK O. SHELDON. Secretary

1649 Kamar Stree

Porterville, California May 3.10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

Estate of
WILLIAM G. KOEPP, also
known as William Koepp
and as W. G. Koepp,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, attorneys at law, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

tice.

Dated April 18, 1962.

MAUDE B. KOEPP, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent
Burford, Hubler & Burford

Burford, Hubler & Burroll
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUnset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: April 19, 1962.
ap19,26,may3,10,17

Friday Deadline For Entries In **Photo Contest**

Friday, at 5 p.m., is the deadline for entry of colored photos in the Porterville chamber of commerce contest; photos must show recreation on Success lake.

All entries will be displayed in the Porterville chamber of commerce booth at the Porterville fair, and will be judged on the opening afternoon of the fair. A prize of \$100 has been offered for the best photo.

All photos must be 8 x 10 inches. and suitable for publication. The winning photo will be used in a promotional brochure that the chamber plans to publish. Photos should be taken to the chamber office in Porterville prior to the deadline.

WHITE HEREFORD ENTERED IN FAIR

A white Hereford steer, produced on the Vossler ranch in the Woodville area, has been entered in the Porterville fair as a project animal by Russell Vossler, of Burton 4-H; Russell is the son of the Leland Vosslers.

"Yes," I said. "We are undoubtedly living in the last days. We can look for a great event to occur — the Coming of the Lord."

Caswell drummed on his desk, then looked up with a grin. "Better mousetraps won't be needed then — nor doctors." His face became suddenly grave. "How many people, do you suppose, are ready to meet Christ when He comes? How many will be glad to see Him?"

I couldn't answer my friend. Can you?

PORTERVILLE MAY 17-18-19

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

Estate of
H. G. DOUGLAS, also known
as Henry Grady Douglas.
Henry G. Douglas and Henry
Douglas, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, attorneys at law, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated April 12, 1969.

after the first publication of tice.

Dated April 12, 1962.

PATRICIA DE LAND, Administratrix of the Estate of the above named decedent

First publication: April 19, 1962.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUnset 4-5064
Attorneys for Administratrix
ap19,26,may3,10,17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 16211 Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

REXIE A. THOMPSON. also known as Rexie Thompson and Mrs. D. B. Thompson, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, attorneys at law. 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 2, 1962.

EDWIN O. THOMPSON, Executor of the Will of the above named decedent

Burford, Hubber & Burford

Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville. California
Telenhone SUnset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: May 10, 1962.

my10,17,24,31,june7

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- LASTING QUALITY
- MORE SAVINGS
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in RE-SIDING or NEW HOMES



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THIS 29.95 TELEPHONE VOICECASTER Lets you use your phone without using your hands. Best of all, the whole tamily can talk and listen at the same time. APPLIED

Alside: designed for lifetime beauty and com-

Alside . . . always the leader . . . truly gives you Tomorrow's siding . . . Today. There is no need to look further! No more worries about fire, wind, termite, rust, or water ravages . . . your Alside home has built-in protection. No more fretting about present or future maintenance: Alside Baked Enamel Aluminum . . . either smooth or embossed . . . will not chip, peel, warp or crack. The beautiful color combinations are always

there . . . will last for many years to come, and . . . you can wash your Alside Home with a garden hose. As to the insulation benefits of an Alside home . . . this table tells the story____

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550% more insulation than asphalt shingles 28% more insulation than wood siding

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YOUR ALSIDE EXTERIOR DESIGNER WILL HELP YOU PLAN AND CREATE A DISTINCTIVELY INDIVIDUAL COLOR COMBINATION THAT WILL TRANSFORM YOUR HOME INTO THE SHOWPLACE OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD. PHONE FOR FREE ESTIMATE WITHOUT OBLIGATION







INSULATES SUMMER AND WINTER-The special formula baking enamels acincrease the reflective insulation of aluminum. Keeps homes warmer in as well as repairs and maintenance,

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WASH WITH A GARDEN HOSE - Our exclusive Enamels, Electrostatically sprayed on AFTER forming, are hard, durable with better stain-resistance, and specially formulated to minimize dust and direct collection. Washes fresh and clean .



SAVES ITS OWN COST --- Resists weathe ing, termites, fire and corrosion. Won't crack, chip, peel or craze. Installations made years and years ago still retain their lasting beauty and money-saving features.
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BAKED ENAMEL ALUMINUM SIDING

If you own your own home and are interested in Aluminum Siding, this wonderful gift (as advertised on television) is yours absolutely free if you'll give one of our exterior designers just 30 minutes to explain how Alside Aluminum Siding practically pays for itself in savings. You don't have to buy . . . just listen . . .

NO MONEY DOWN 5 TO 7 YEARS TO PAY

DIAL SU 4-2570

MAIL THIS COUPON

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NOW ON MORE THAN ONE

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.. to arrange a mutually satisfactory

H. M. FLEEMAN — Local Representative

508 W. Olive

Porterville, Calif.

SU 4-2570

DUCOR PROJECT TOUR IS SET FOR SATURDAY

Date for second part of the Ducor 4-H club project tour was set for Saturday, May 12, at 2 p.m. at May meeting of the club held at the Ducor Community center.

A nominating committee was also set up, composed of Gordon Todd, Jr., Calvin Todd, Richard Owen, Susan Owen and Linda Jones.

Reports were given by: Larry Garlock, on the April 28 project tour: by Henry Owen, on the Junior Livestock Exposition at the Cow Palace during Easter vacaton; by Less Guthrie on a program at the Porterville Memorial auditorium, May 14, on the Common Market, with Guthrie, Gordon Todd, Jr., Susan Owen and Ramona Smith to serve as ushers.

Project reports were given by Virginia Rankins, Jimmy Huggins, Mike Kuchel, LaVern Mustin, Mary Mustin, and Gary Todd.

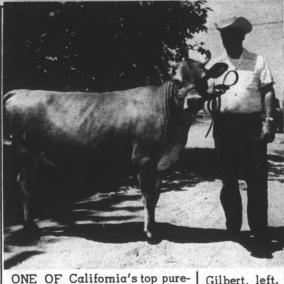
Presiding at the meeting was

RAY ARNETT, candidate for Congress, upon learning of the death of Senator J. Howard Williams, stated that he was deeply grieved and shocked by the loss of a very dear friend.

Arnett said that the area will miss a great and good man, who served his people well and epitomized all that is good in the field of politics.

"The sympathy of Mrs. Arnett and myself goes out to Senator Williams' family", Arnett said.

THE PRETTIEST SIGHT



bred Jersey herds has a Por-

terville address - the Gilbert

herd that was started 41 years

ago by Luther M. Gilbert, cen-

ter, and that is now operated

on a father-son basis with Chet

President Less Guthrie; Eva Mus-

roll call and minutes, and Henry

Hughes gave a treasurer's report. Following the meeting refresh-

ments were served by Joyce Clas-

sen, Judy Daniels and Pat Black-

(Continued From Page 7)

We must admit it. We will miss

the old lights; something like an

aching tooth, to be sure, but we

were used to them and finding

them gone was like losing the fa-

Our Town

Gilbert, left. The present herd, which has 63 milking cows, is the result of two decades of selective breeding by the Gilberts. Being shown at left by Chet is the pride of the Gil-

vorite target for a joke. Think tin led the flag salute, Nancy of all the reams of copy that have Chamberlen, secretary, read the been written villifying the old lights. Think of all the impassioned oratory that went on about lights in the high chambers of the city government. All this will be missing from now on.

GONE TOO, WILL-BE the many wonderful alibis for dropping fly balls, because of the shadows. Gone are the nights of mystery when the pitcher would glance at the outfield and never know if the fielders were there or not, unless they were loud with their chatter. Gone are those nights when a high fly ball would disappear into orbit above the light line. Gone is that wonderful element of chance that a fielder experienced when he chased a ball that appeared and disappeared as it sailed through the lights and darks.

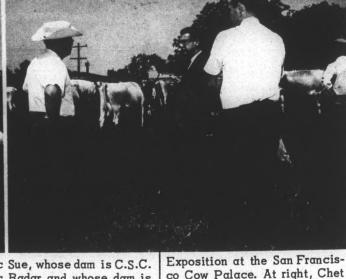
BUT, THIS IS ONLY A nostalgic feeling, and we can leave it at that. The new lights are a vast improvement. They will help the players play a better brand of ball. They are also a credit to our town and match the high quality of the playing field itself. Even the spectators will be able to recognize each other. This is all to the good.

NOW, IF WE CAN JUST figure out some way to sprinkle the Golf-Course, we will have taken another step in the march of prog-

bert ranch - Rineonada Jester

Lilac Sue, whose dam is C.S.C. Lilac Radar and whose dam is Basil Radar. As a 4-H project of Debra Gilbert, this animal was a gold medal winner, senior yearling heifer, at the 1962 Junior International Livestock

Exposition at the San Francisco Cow Palace. At right, Chet shows the herd to some of the Porterville business men who last week toured farms of the community in an on-the-spot salute to agriculture.





man.



EGG PRODUCTION on the maximum production out of them. To do this he uses a Nick Lentine ranch east of Terra Bella could well be defeed mix developed scientifically, and most of the methods scribed as an industrialized and equipment used in his process, and big-scale induspoultry barns are his own itry at that, since Lentine mardeas, and have been constructkets 600 cases of eggs a week. and maintains 50,000 White ed by him. Lentine, a former commercial pilot, went into Leghorn laying hens that averthe poultry business at Terra age some 260 eggs per year. Lentine starts with day-old Bella in 1948 with 1,500 birds and with eggs selling at 72 chicks in lots of about 6,000; he keeps a hen for about 18 cents a dozen. Egg producers are in an economic bind at months and does not try to hold them through the moult. On present, Lentine says, since the Lentine ranch are more than his cost of production is αa mile and a half of buildings, bout 30 cents per dozen for birds are kept in "colonies" eggs that are wholesaling at 24 cents. In above photo, Lenwith one foot of space per bird; capital investment runs about tine, facing camera, center, is explaining his operation to a \$1.35 per bird. Lentine says that "experts" take care of group of Porterville business men who last week toured the the problems of breeding and agricultural area adjacent to mutation; his problem is to Porterville. take the best birds and get

Have a E \$ AS C

(Farm Tribune photo)



403 N. Main

MOTHERS' DAY - SUNDAY, MAY 13

ASSIDY'S SHOES

SU 4-0251

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

SUnset 4-1780 Arvin, Clovis, Delano, Fresno, Hanford, Madera, Merced, Oildale, Reedley, Sanger Selma, Tulare, Visalia ?&\$?&\$@\$.&\$?\$@\$@\$@\$

TOO MUCH? You could keep it in the sugarbowl. but many people in your predicament prefer to invest in our Thrift Accounts. It's meater and besides, we pay interest at 41/2% per annum, payable on a daily basis, with no penalty for withdrawals between interest periods.

Money Problem?

TOO LITTLE? Do you need money to take a vacation, repair your house, finance a wedding (or a honeymoon, for medical or dental expenses, to entertain visiting relatives, paint or repair your car, or pay off accumulated bills? It's no problem to get cash for all these and many other purposes if you qualify for a loan at Finance and Thrift Co. Why not apply at one of our 15 offices today?

Finance & THRIFT CO.

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Byron G. Wade

216 W. Olive

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SU 4-0347

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808 W. Olive

SU4-4242

Across from High School



BOWLING AROUND THE CLOCK

TUESDAY IS LADIES' DAY FRIDAY—12 noon to 6 p.m.— GENTS' DAY Bowl 2 Games - 3rd Game Free

SPECIAL RATES STUDENTS Daily - Mon. thru Fri. till 6 p.m.

Special Cocktail Hour Daily Mon. thru Fri. - 5 till 7 p.m. COFFEE SHOP

I Block West of Underpass

FREE FOAM RUBBER CARPET PAD

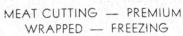


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Locker Service

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Olive Avenue Bowl

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In cooperation with your lawyer, accountant, and trust officer, your New York Life Agent can provide many valuable services.



Conserving your estate to the best advantage requires careful planning by a team of experts. Possible tax saving agreements as well as the most beneficial means of distributing your estate must be thoroughly explored.

The key man in developing a sound program is your lawyer. Only he may give you legal counsel. The specialized advice of your accountant and trust officer can also be in-

An important contribution can be made by your New York Life Agent, too. Every estate must have liquid dollars to meet death costs and preserve estate assets. Life insurance makes these liquid dollars available immediately when they are needed. Your New York Life Agent's skill in coordinating insurance with your general estate can help make more productive use of all your estate assets. His assistance is yours without obligation.



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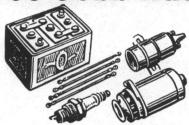


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Proposed Turkey Marketing Order To Be Discussed In Visalia Meeting **Next Tuesday Night: Public Is Invited**

hall, Visalia. This meeting is Forker is said to be well quali-Advisors' office in Tulare county has made a study of marketing or-

A discussion of the proposed na- to present unbiased information tional Turkey Marketing order is concerning the order. Olan Forkto be held on Tuesday, May 15, at er, of the Giannini Foundation is 8:00 p.m. in the Farm Bureau Berkeley, will lead the discussion.

sponsored by the Farm and Home fied to speak on this subject. He

UESDAY

This Week's Winner Is:

Mrs. Alfred Anderson P.O. Box 141 Lindsay, Calif.

NEXT WEEK Pot No. 1

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ders and knows how these orders influence supply, demand, and price of commodities. He will relate what elements are necessary for a marketing order to be suc-

It is imperative that all turkeymen have the necessary facts so they can make a sound decision concerning this order when it comes up for referendum vote in June, according to Farm Advisor Gene Shephard, of Kings and Tulare counties. The proposed order is in a state now where facts can be presented without the possibility that the order will be changed again before voting time.

Everyone is invited to attend the May 15 meeting. It should be interesting not only to producers of turkey meat, but to the consumers of this product as well.

GET ENTRY CARDS FOR HOME ECONOMICS

Girls entering items in the home ecnoomics divisions of the Porterville fair are urged to get their entry cards prepared prior to bringing in their entres to the Porterville Women's clubhouse Monday afternoon.

Home economics leaders in the community have entry cards, and cards can also be obtained from Mrs. John Guthrie, chairman of the home economics division.

Mrs. Guthrie also urges all girls, and leaders, to read the premium book, and follow instructions to avoid confusion when entries are brought to the clubhouse between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., next Monday.

J. R. BURGER TO JUDGE RABBITS

J. R. Burger, of Three Rivers, will judge rabbits at the Porterville fair, it has been announced by Lloyd Rider, fair director and chairman of the poultry and rab-

(Continued From Page 1) 400 lambs; 2,400 sheep; 16,861 swine; 1,196,459 broilers and fryers; 517,406 other chickens; 1,-856,296 baby chicks; 14,283 turkeys, 327,000 turkey poults.

Produced in Tulare county were 1.771,649 citrus buds and 1,433,-475 citrus seedlings.

Hundreds of businesses in Tusands of jobs result directly and Lemon Cove, will judge rabbits.



ROSEMARY REYES, queen of the Cinco de Mayo celebration that was held in Porterville Sunday, with Victor Salcido, left, chairman of the Fiesta committee, and Emilio "Mike" Nava, president of the Commission Honorifica Mexicana, the organization sponsoring the celebration commemorating Mexican independence. The program featured a bowling tournament Saturday evening, an all-day program in the Porterville municipal ball park Sunday, and a dance at the VFW hall Sun-(Farm Tribune photo)



FINE POINTS on setting up a lamb for showing were explained to Ben Cole, Porterville business man, during last week's tour of ranches in the area. This action shot

(Continued From Page 1)

FAIR JUDGES

Cliff Knight, of Bakersfield, nationally - recognized as a dairy judge, will call the shots on dairy geese; 13,500 squabs; 1,525,668 animals; Norman Zipser, of Modesto, who is also a nationallyranked judge, will handle the swine classes; Hub Shirley, farm advisor from Hanford, will judge sheep; Ralph Pfost, poultry adlare county depend upon agriculture partially or in total; thou- judge poultry; J. R. Burger, of

Official placing judges in the open livestock judging contest will be local men - Richard Owen, beef; Guido Lombardi, horses and dairy; W. E. Moench, Gordon Todd,

John Daybell will judge agriulture and horticulture, also entomology; judging the flower show will be Mesdames Clayton Hill, J. R. Burum, and Helen Moore; Cameron Goode will head a group of commercial exhibit judges.

Judges for a special cotton dress class in the home economics department will be former economics teachers, Mesdames Lowell Semans and Allen Sanborn.

Eighteen Porterville area women, all former 4-H leaders, will assist with judging in other home economics departments, also Mrs. John Andreas, from Earlimart.

UNWANTED HAIR

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was taken at the Guido Lombardi ranch, with Cole obviously pleased by his progress, and the lamb wondering what's happening. Cole is a member of this year's Porterville fair livestock sale committee. (Farm Tribune photo)

History of the Porterville fair has been varied and interesting. At one period the fair ran deeply in debt and nine directors then serving signed a personal note for



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Saturday and Sunday